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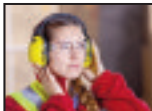
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full details on page 5.**



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## Vale CCTV security is in the spotlight

**THE Vale Council is reviewing its CCTV operation and says a sum of £350,000 might be needed to modernise it.**

The council says some equipment is unreliable and that it plans to re-examine whether cameras are in the best locations to combat crime. It will work with South Wales Police on the new review.

Around 77 cameras are currently in

operation across the Vale with the majority located in Barry, Penarth and Llantwit Major. The GEM understands that the Vale Council has informed local police chiefs of plans to withdraw funding for the CCTV partnership contract with neighbouring Bridgend County Borough Council which could save £70,000.

Since April 2016, the monitoring of cameras in the Vale has been undertaken by Bridgend in the partnership

agreement.

The Vale Conservatives are now in opposition on the council and the group leader Cllr Vincent Bailey told The GEM any suggestion that there could be a cut in CCTV funding would "alarm residents".

He said: "This vital service needs to be protected, and the ambition of this council should be to increase the coverage across the county - not to recklessly scrap them from our town centres."

"We know that CCTV acts as a deterrent and as a vital tool in the prosecution of countless criminals."

"That's why the Conservative group will fight any attempts to make our town centres less safe for residents and visitors."

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## Barry Air Cadets were 'inspired' by Trooping the Colour parade



**RECENTLY Royal Air Force Air Cadets from 372 (Barry) Squadron travelled to London to watch the Trooping the Colour full dress rehearsal for the Queen's birthday parade, otherwise known as The Colonel's Review.**

The three-hour trip to London was worth the wait when cadets arrived at Horse Guards Parade, to watch the Colour of 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards being trooped. The parade was an inspiration to watch, carried out by operational troops from the Household Division (Foot Guards and Household Cavalry) and the incredible massed bands.

The Trooping the Colour ceremony

dates back to the early 18th century when the colours (flags) of the battalion were carried (or 'trooped') down the ranks so that they could be seen and recognised by the soldiers.

Several of the cadets are also members of the squadron's own marching band, and they found ideas to improve their own routines.

Cadet Calum Dowdell said that it was "inspiring to watch the best bands, so that our own band can improve, this has been an amazing day out".

After the parade, the cadets followed the Royal Air Force heritage trail through London; visiting the Royal Air Force Church at St Clement Danes, finishing with a look around the Imperial War Museum.

The cadets who travelled to London were: Morgan Edgell, Rhys Horton, Natasja Gill, Calum Dowdell, Suki, Ethan Andrus, Kacey Shires, Leo Jenkins, Keanu Coleman, Luke Beecham, James Jelinski, Abi Elrick, Riley Dos Santos and Tom John.

Barry 372 Squadron has vacancies for boys and girls between 12 (and in school year 8) - 17 years old. The Squadron parade on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7pm - 9.30pm, behind Adams Funeral Parlour on Gladstone Road (by the Memorial Hall) or you can contact the Squadron by email [oc.372@aircadets.org](mailto:oc.372@aircadets.org) or visit [www.372squadron.org.uk](http://www.372squadron.org.uk) for more information about becoming a Royal Air Force Air Cadet.

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## Dog walkers should 'do their bit' and clean up

**I** AM a dog owner and take my dog regularly over to Parade Gardens, Barry, most days for exercise.

I am annoyed by how much dog mess is on the verges of the footpath in the park.

These dog walkers cannot be concerned for the environment and health of other dogs and their walkers.

They are more interested in letting their dogs off the lead, walking on in front and chatting, or

on their phones instead of watching their dogs doing their business.

Do your bit and pick this mess up; get your bags from the library or Civic Offices and be responsible for your dog.

I want clean parks for people and children to enjoy, not one covered in poo.

There is no use at all for enforcement signs to be put up if the council is not going to impose fines. We need prompt enforcement to stamp out this behaviour.

Carl Richardson,  
Barry.

## 'Vale Council should admit their errors'

**I** N last week's GEM, the Head of Planning at the Vale Council sought (but failed) to bring some clarity to the Vale's position on the incinerator.

It appears from what was said that now the Labour Party is back in control of the Vale, we have confirmation that they still maintain that no errors were made when the planning application for the incinerator was dealt with in 2015.

The Vale Council is still blaming the Welsh Government for mistakes that occurred. The reality is that the Planning Committee was advised (before any letter from the Welsh Government arrived) that no Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) was required and the committee should not concern itself with emissions.

The Welsh Government may have been complicit, but the Head of Planning forgets some very important points.

The Head of Planning was advised in plenty of time by the Welsh Government that gasification is incineration when looking at the EIA

regulations. Also, the project was to be dealt with as waste incineration and not power generation. That made his job so much easier when deciding how the council should be advised on the EIA issue.

To decide if the planning application needed to have an EIA before being processed, the only question left for the Head of Planning was whether 200 tonnes per day is more than 100 tonnes per day.

In fairness, the officers at the Vale did seem to appreciate that 200 was greater than 100, but failed, it seems, to apply this hard-won knowledge accurately.

I know that DIAG asked the Vale for clarification of what seemed to be an obvious error, but has received no help from the Vale on the point.

When will we get some grown-up decisions – admit to their errors to avoid making the same ones again? Do what they can to remedy them, and finally accept that the Welsh Government has its own reasons for not wanting to sort this out for the Vale or us?

Dennis Clarke,  
Town Councillor  
Court ward, Barry.

## Readers' Letters

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## 'Muddled planning process has let Barry residents down'

**T**HE article, 'Questions need to be answered on incinerator planning process – AM' (Barry GEM,

July 6), includes comments from Andrew RT Davies.

His statement that 'the entire system has let residents down' and that 'someone needs to be held to account' is right,

but a little late.

In my experience, public involvement in the planning system is a charade and the chain of events with the incinerator is yet further evidence of that judgement.

A key issue in 2009 regarding the planning process for the Biomass plant was whether an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) was needed. The Welsh Government was the elephant in the room on this matter, firstly agreeing that an EIA was necessary, and then they overturned their decision. They initially said an EIA was necessary because the development was an 'installation for the production of electricity' and was 'waste disposal', only to change their analysis weeks

later saying an EIA was not required because it was 'unlikely to have significant effects on the environment'.

After much community protest by the DIAG group and Friends of the Earth, the Welsh Government then muddled the water by stating they were 'minded to' ask for an EIA, a statement welcomed in the community.

They also said that there is a 'potential breach' relating to the planning application, adding to the growing confusion.

It seems the planning process has more escape routes than an insurance contract.

Dennis Harkus,  
FocusBARRY member.

## Fear of 'airborne pollution'

**I** WANT to bring the attention of Glamorgan GEM readers to an ever-increasing problem in the Vale, and in particular north Penarth.

Over the last three weeks, there has been a large increase in airborne pollution and especially the constant smell of wood being burned.

We have always had yellow/brown dust and grit fallout from Aberthaw Power Station chimney since the boilers were first fired up some decades ago, but this is different. It has been suggested that Aberthaw is now burning biomass/coal mix and on some occasions is burning biomass wood chip only.

North Penarth has always been susceptible to atmospheric down draughting due to the lay of the land and elevation of the area.

Coming from a westerly direction and when the atmospheric conditions are adverse, airborne pollution can come to ground. It is obvious that this high increase in pollution levels will only add to

the risk of serious health problems in the future for the Vale population.

Aberthaw Power Station has served its purpose, and it has been proved that other means of producing power can now take over from coal. In my view, Aberthaw should be shut down immediately and, if the Barry incinerator is ever allowed to operate, I can see the same problems for this area.

The other problem which has become very noticeable over the last six months is the massive increase in road traffic fumes related to the Merrie Harrier, Cowslip and Redlands Road area of Penarth, and with the warmer weather on its way the situation will only get worse.

Graham Vodden,  
Penarth.

A spokeswoman for the power station responded: "Aberthaw Power Station stopped using biomass as fuel almost two years ago and has not generated at all since March. The station is now only operational when the energy market requires it, therefore playing an invaluable role in securing energy supplies."

## Dog mess spoils Gileston beach

**O** N a recent trip to Gileston beach, St Athan, I thought I would take a nice walk down the sea wall.

I'm from the area and was always down there as a kid and I have many memories of this beach and the way it was.

Not any more! It's just a toilet ground for the many dogs that are walked there. Every 100 yards, there was dogs' mess on the seawall.

You do have a lot of decent dog walkers who clean up after their dogs, but I would never take a young family down there

with all that dogs' mess around.

I have seen first hand where they pull up in their cars and the dogs can't wait to get out and foul the area. Some of these owners don't even pick it up – absolutely disgusting!

There should be cameras down on the seawall and surrounding areas where the culprits can be seen and then prosecuted.

The little village of Gileston is lovely with all the flowers and effort that people put in.

The beach, though, is a total disgrace – it lets all their efforts down.

Name and address supplied

## A thank you to caring Waitrose staff

**S**ADLY, Barry Waitrose is closing.

So many customers will miss this super-market, which almost has a unique, corner shop atmosphere thanks to the amazing customer service provided by the staff, many of whom have been together for over 30 years – some even over 40, having worked on the site when it was Safeway.

The care and attention they have paid their customers, and the assistance they have provided to those needing extra help, has been remarkable.

I know that I am not alone in feeling very sad in having to say goodbye to all the cheerful, caring staff and to wish all of them well in the future.

Thank you.

Charlotte Cartwright,  
Dinas Powys.

## 'Thank you' to AM's staff

**I** WOULD like to say a big 'thank you' to Gareth Ball who works out of the Offices of our local AM, Jane Hutt.

I was having trouble getting an appointment to have my eyes tested after being told I needed to have a cataract removed. I have already waited a year.

Within six months of speaking to Gareth, I am happy to say I will be having it removed in the very near future.

Karen Mortimer-Brown, Barry.

## St Hilary summer fete

THE St Hilary village summer fete will take place on Saturday, June 29 from 2pm till 5pm on the village green and around the village: the fun continues into the evening with live music and hog roast at the Bush Inn, St Hilary.

Entertainments include circus skills sessions with Rhian Circus Cymru; The Greatest Showman fancy dress competition; a large selection of bric-a-brac, village treasure hunt, traditional stalls, make a pot, tea and coffee and a cake stall, ice creams and sweets stalls, animals (pigmy goats and llamas) and much more family fun.

Don't miss the tug-o-war competition at 4pm!

New for 2019 is the Children's Auction, with a range of 'pocket money priced' items for children and teenagers to bid for. All proceeds are going to support the development and maintenance of St Hilary village hall.

## HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL JUNE 20)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
13 Thur	03.42	8.6	16.19	8.7
14 Fri	04.47	8.9	17.17	9.1
15 Sat	05.42	9.2	18.08	9.2
16 Sun	06.33	9.3	18.54	9.4
17 Mon	07.17	9.5	19.37	9.7
18 Tues	07.57	9.6	20.19	9.5
19 Wed	08.38	9.4	20.57	9.3
20 Thur	09.14	9.2	21.33	9.1

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# Drugs operation in Penarth draws a welcome blank



The operation involved police officers, the neighbourhood policing team and a police dog and handler.

**AN operation targeting the supply of illegal drugs was carried out in Penarth.**

Operation Carrasco saw officers, along with a drugs dog, search licensed premises in the town on the evening of May 24.

The operation was aimed at preventing the supply of controlled drugs and ensuring premises were complying with licensing conditions.

Sgt Sam Johnson said: "The use and supply of

illegal drugs will not be tolerated and we are committed to doing all we can to stamp this out. There are no specific drug problems at the licensed premises visited as part of the operation.

"All was in order on the Friday night and we would like to thank the licensees for their co-operation during this operation."

If people have any concerns about drug supply they can call the police on 101; or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

## Try 'forest bathing' in Cwmtalwg Woods

**LOCAL residents are being offered the chance to experience how woodland can help physical, mental and emotional health.**

Cwmtalwg Local Nature Reserve is holding a 'Forest Bathing' event with coffee, tea and cake at Severn Avenue, Barry on Saturday, June 22 at 11am (or if it's wet on June 23; if in doubt phone Anne Bryan on 07989 938923).

A spokesperson said: "This Japanese practice is an ancient process of relaxation known in Japan as Shinrin Yoku. The simple method of being calm and quiet among the trees, observing nature around you while breathing deeply can help people de-stress and boost health and wellbeing in a natural way."

"It originated in Japan in the 1980s when an International Society of Nature and Forest Medicine was set up to study the health benefits. Shinrin Yoku invites you to walk slowly and quietly among the trees, to feel the ground beneath your feet, feel the breeze on your face, to touch the rough bark of trees much older than yourself, to feel the texture of leaves, to look up and see the tracery of twigs and branches against the sky."

"Shinrin Yoku means listening to the bird-song and other sounds of nature, smelling the damp earth and trees, appreciating the subtle varieties of green in the leaves of trees and plants. 'Forest Bathing' events have been held by the National Trust and the RSPB for several years."

Cwmtalwg is a fragment of ancient wood, mainly oak, ash and field maple; it is light and tranquil and accessible, the paths have handrails where there are steps on the sloping ground. Come and connect with nature and then have coffee or tea and cake with the volunteers who look after the Cwmtalwg Local Nature Reserve.

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## Alice is coming to Penarth!

**T4K (Theatre 4 Kids) is putting on the show, Alice in Wonderland (junior).**

Everyone is invited to join Alice and her friends in this zany 60-minute musical, based on the 1951 Disney film and the novels by Lewis Carroll.

Adapted for young performers, this musical includes favourite items from the Disney canon such as 'The Unbirthday Song' and

'Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah' in an updated retelling of the Lewis Carroll classic.

The show will take place at St Cyres School, Penarth with the opening performance at 5pm on Saturday, June 15 and a final performance 12pm on June 16.

For further information about T4K or our show, call 07748 030102.

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## Downhill Derby is open for entries

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The Downhill Derby is a much-loved fixture of the summer and returns this year on Saturday, July 13. The annual soapbox race attracts thousands of spectators and entrants even travel from overseas.

Organisers have now opened entries for this year and welcome homemade go-kart racers who've never taken part before. Anyone can enter, including under-16s, as long as the kart is gravity-powered, homemade and able to stop!

The event takes place as part of Penarth's Summer Festival which runs over the weekend

of July 13 and 14 at Penarth's seafront. Racers travel down a tricky course laid out on Cliff Hill, with a finish line outside the yacht club. Karts battle against chicanes, water hazards and ramp jumps against the backdrop of the vibrant carnival atmosphere.

Prizes are awarded for speed and creativity, with a Lego cup for under-16s, the title of Most Spectacular Kart up for grabs and the ultimate achievement, the 2019 King of the Hill.

Information and entry forms can be found at [www.penarthtowncouncil.gov.uk/whats-on/downhill-derby/](http://www.penarthtowncouncil.gov.uk/whats-on/downhill-derby/) and enquiries can be made at [enquiries@penarthtown-council.gov.uk](mailto:enquiries@penarthtown-council.gov.uk).

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## Councillor's community fund contribution to local library is welcomed



Rhoose councillor Andrew R T Davies presents a cheque to Rhoose Community Library.

**RHOOSE** councillor Andrew RT Davies has made the latest donation from his Community Development Fund, pledging £500 to Rhoose Library.

When he stood for election, Mr Davies pledged to donate his councillor's salary to set up the fund to benefit local organisations, charities and community groups within the ward.

He met volunteers from the group last week to present the

cheque, and thanked them for their hard work keeping the library going.

He said: "Rhoose Library is a vital local facility, kept going thanks to the hard work of volunteers in the community."

"I'd like to thank them for all that they do, and it was a no-brainer to make a contribution from my community fund."

"If you are involved with a local organisation within the Rhoose ward and would like to apply for funding, please do get in touch."

## Pontsticill and Porthkerry for Penarth ramblers

**BARRIE** from Penarth and District Ramblers played host to a dozen walkers who joined him at Pontsticill Reservoir on a beautiful June morning.

Making their way towards the sailing club they veered off and heading uphill through a tunnel and made their way across the open moorland to the inscribed stone which leans at an angle and dates to the 5/6th century.

Following refreshments their second climb over Cefn yr Ystrad brought them to the 617m trig point with its stunning views before dropping downhill through the old disused limestone quarry and tramping on to Darren Fach.

At lunchtime they gazed across the delightful fields and woodland of the Dyffryn Cwronn valley, with the ridge leading to Tor Y Foel separating it from the next valley containing the vast Talybont reservoir.

Then, making their way across moorland at Bryniau Gleision and descending through the lovely Cwm Callan to the roadway between Pontsticill and Pentwyn reservoirs, they enjoyed glorious views up to the central beacons etched on the skyline.

The building of the Pontsticill reservoir was held up by the First World War and it finally opened in 1927 and after hearing of its history from their leader, the group trekked on along forestry paths making their circumnavigation of the reservoir complete before heading to the Red Cow Inn for liquid refreshment.

Nine walkers joined Joy at Porthkerry Country Park on a beautiful sunny

evening for the fourth of the popular summer evening tramps that usually take around two hours to complete.

Crossing the old pitch and putt, soon to be transformed into a wildlife habitat, and making the short steep climb to the Bulwarks they learned it was an Iron Age Fort that was also inhabited by the Romans. Following the Wales Coast Path westwards through Porthkerry Leisure Park and out onto the cliff top at Rhoose Point, there were brilliant views across to Dunkery Beacon on Exmoor and Minehead.

From the southernmost tip of mainland Wales with its industrial link to the limestone and cement industries, they descended through a disused quarry before heading along pavements past the huge quarry lake at Bryn y Gloy, rising through Pentir y De with its glorious views towards Weston-Super-Mare and Steep Holm.

Deviating off Porthkerry Road and following the quiet lane towards St Curig's Church and Church Farm, a steep descent through a sunken lane being overlooked by young bull-ocks in the field above them, led them back into Porthkerry Country Park and underneath the imposing stone viaduct to return to their start.

On June 15, meet 9.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a five-mile moderate walk taking in Pentrych, Gwaedod-y-Garth and Garth Hill; contact Alison on 07717 820 012.

On June 20, the evening walk will leave Barry Castle at 6.30pm for a 4-mile easy/mod walk taking in four beautiful woodlands at Porthkerry Country Park; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

## Albert Primary School is busy on World Book Day in Penarth



**ON Thursday, May 23 Albert Primary School celebrated World Book Day at school and across the road in Belle Vue Park on a glorious day.**

All the classes made their way around the school and the park, stopping at different locations to hear stories told by a number of different storytellers.

The storytellers were made up of parents, governors, grandparents and friends of the school. The children listened to a variety of stories, some in Welsh, with many of the storytellers in full costume.

Some of the favourite stories involved a dragon, Mary Poppins, an exciting adventure with Toad and even some very marvellous medicine!

We were very lucky to have author Elly Griffiths in school to work with

the years 5 and 6 children. She read extracts from her new book 'A Girl Called Justice,' and shared a few insights about how to write a good story.

Pupils and parents of the school also dressed up, which helped to make it a fabulous fun day for everyone. World Book Day has really inspired the children to get creative, have a go at writing their own stories and read new books.

At the end of the day, the children and parents were able to buy books from pop-up book stalls on the playground. Thank you to Mel and her team from Griffin Books – the book stalls proved to be a big hit.

Albert Primary School would also like to say a big thank you to everybody who helped make the day such an overwhelming success.

**Written by the Albert Primary School Media Monitors.**

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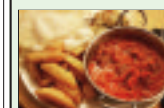
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# Luxury Penarth housing development is under investigation by council

**A CONTROVERSIAL housing development above Penarth Marina will be investigated by the council after it allegedly breached its planning permission.**

Work is under way to build 30 luxury apartments in three blocks heading down the steep embankment overlooking Penarth's Custom House restaurant and Marina, with views across Cardiff Bay.

The plans include the demolition of Northcliffe Lodge – a five-bed mansion which was reportedly once worth £1.2m.

The Vale Council has now confirmed it is investigating the development, named Sainte Adresse Apartments, after receiving a complaint that it is not being built according to plans approved in September 2017.

The original plans for a larger development at Northcliffe Lodge were rejected by the council in January 2017 due to its "excessive size" and for its "failure to preserve or enhance the nearby conservation area or listed buildings".

Opponents of the scheme have also said previously the 30 flats would "overwhelm" the area and cause parking issues.

Celtic Developments agreed to pay around £270,000 to the council for affordable housing elsewhere in the Vale.

Council officers determined that the requirement for 40 per cent of the flats to be affordable housing could be achieved "due to the particular characteristics of the site".

A Vale Council spokesman said: "We have received a complaint that this development is not being built in accordance with approved planning conditions and an enforcement investigation is currently being conducted to establish the facts of the matter."

**Matt Discombe, local democracy reporter**



*An illustration of the development at the Northcliffe Lodge site in Penarth. Image by Buzzbox And Celtic Developments*

## AM's visit to NCI

**SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies recently visited the National Coastwatch Institution in Barry, to meet station manager Nick Rogers.**

The lookout station and watchtower is based at Nell's Point on Barry Island, and has a visitor centre which is open every Sunday throughout the summer months. All commercial vessels bound for Barry, Cardiff and Bristol pass the station, which is manned solely by volunteers.

The station relies on donations to fund its work, and is one of 54 stations across the UK that assists in the protection and preservation of life at sea. Mr Davies said: "It was a pleasure to visit the NCI station on Barry Island, and meet Nick and his team of volunteers. They have a fantastic visitor centre and I'd definitely recommend paying a visit."

# Pride in Barry

**BARRY is set to hold the town's first ever Pride event this September, it has been announced.**

Following the success of Major Pride in Llantwit Major last year, Barry Pride will take place on Saturday, September 21 with an event on the High Street and across the town.

The event will be a day of fun for all the family and everyone is welcome to join and help celebrate our LGBTQ+ community.

The day, sponsored by Spectrum Collections who are originally from Barry and famous for their colourful make up brushes, will host live make up tutorials from Instagram influencer and make up artist Ant Gorgeous, as well as music, entertainment, food and drink.

There will be a window display competition for all businesses across Barry and everyone is invited to host an event throughout the day which will be included on a central map.

Event organiser Hannah Isted said: "We are excited to be hosting this event for the first time in Barry after such a successful Major Pride. We hope that it will help to bring our community together by showing how inclusive the town is, and everyone is already really looking forward to the day!"

If you would like to volunteer, host an event or support Barry Pride, email [barryVOGpride@gmail.com](mailto:barryVOGpride@gmail.com). To find out more, visit the event page on Facebook by searching Barry Pride 2019.

## Barry's annual kite festival next week

**ART4U is hosting the 'Beyond the Clouds 2019 Kite Festival' from 5.30pm on Friday, June 21.**

The event, now in its 10th year and supported by Barry Town Council, is an evening of kites, art and fun for all ages. There will be free kites available for those who arrive early at the Knap Point and Lido.

Glyn Pooley said: "We love to see as many different kinds of kites as possible, so there will be a prize for the most exciting and creative kite on show. Be as creative as you like and the winner will receive a prize and be featured on our website."

"As a special treat, professional 'kitesman' Wayne Kiteman from Australia will be flying and sharing the beauty of his specialist kites."

"We have also teamed up with 'Kites for Peace' project from Harare, Zimbabwe, whose aim is to inspire inner peace through the simple act of kite flying and the liberating feeling people get by doing so. Artist Bill Chambers will also be running a free kite decorating workshop for children and families."

The event is free, but donations to Art4u are appreciated.

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# Rhooose man is jailed after attack on his partner

**A mother of two was the victim of a sustained attack in her home at the hands of her partner with whom she had been in a relationship for 17 years, Cardiff Crown Court heard.**

The victim said 32-year-old Richard Tamlin had gone "absolutely crazy". Site manager Tamlin, of Crib-y-Sianel, Rhooose, admitted a charge of wounding and was jailed for one year, 10 months.

Judge Tracey Lloyd-Clarke told him: "This was a dreadful thing to have done."

People, she added, had had to deal with the emotional consequences of his behaviour.

Prosecutor Bethan Evans, said that the victim said that Tamlin was known to have "a short fuse".

At about 1.15 pm on April 16, he slapped her to the head, lunged at her and delivered numerous blows, injuring an eyebrow. In the bathroom, he swore at her, head-butted her, and struck her with part of a wooden

basket.

He threw further items at her, and elbowed her to the mouth.

The police were called and he was arrested.

She suffered cuts and bruises, a split left eyebrow, and a chipped tooth.

Tamlin told the police "No comment".

His counsel, Katherine Lane, said: "He accepts the relationship is over."

"He completely apologises to the court and the victim and expresses sadness and shame."

"He knows he has hurt the people he loves most."

She said he accepted full responsibility for an offence which was "completely out of character".

She added that he was a good friend to many, and a good neighbour and member of the community.

There had been, she said, worries about his mental health.

"He is unlikely to darken the doors of the court again. He wants nothing more than for the victim to be happy."

AJ SICLUNA

# Barry's Friendship Festival was beamed across the globe



**ART4U organisers have thanked volunteers and performers who gave their time and talent to make this year's Friendship Tree Festival in Barry such a success on June 2.**

Local artist Glyn Pooley said: "Not being put off by the weather, their joy brought the sun out in the end! This free to access event was in its 10th year and was a real credit to all those taking part."

The focus of the festival was on nature, peace and friendship, and was broadcast via the internet to 'friendship partners' in North America, India, South Africa and Bhutan.



## CCTV is in the spotlight

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Fellow Conservative, Cllr Janice Charles, said: "We need more cameras, not fewer. They act as a deterrent to serious anti-social behaviour."

The GEM approached the Vale Council and asked whether the current system was being scrapped and what sort of CCTV operation would be undertaken in the future.

Cllr Neil Moore, Leader of the Vale Council, said the issue of CCTV coverage would be discussed at the next cabinet meeting on Monday, June 17.

He explained: "A consequence of the financial pressures faced by all councils means it is necessary to review all services to ensure that they are still fit for purpose and cost effective."

"As part of this process, we are

currently exploring options for modernising our CCTV provision, as the old equipment we use is expensive to maintain and, in many cases, no longer reliable.

"We will also consider where our cameras are currently located and whether these are still the most appropriate locations to have the greatest impact on crime reduction and detection."

"A sum of £350,000 is required to fully modernise our CCTV capability and the allocation of this funding will be considered by cabinet when it meets on Monday. We will of course be working with our partners in the police on the CCTV review."

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# Stroke survivor says volunteering helped rebuild his life

**STROKE survivors across south Wales are being encouraged to use their experience to support others who've recently had a stroke.**

Following the celebration of Volunteers' Week, the Stroke Association is looking for more people like Haydn Canter from Barry, who had a stroke at 59 but has used his experience to make a positive difference.

Hayden, who's now 64 was left paralysed down one side, constantly tired and struggling to regain his independence following his stroke. He found spending time with other people who were facing the same challenges was a boost to his confidence and helped him begin to rebuild his life. He is now doing the same for others.

Haydn said: "Luckily I had the right support: I now run a patient art group at Llandough Hospital's stroke rehab unit, which really benefits people who feel like things can't get better



*Haydn Canter from Barry.*

after a stroke.

"I've also helped start a coffee meet-up group at Barry's Age Connect Cafe. People can find life difficult after stroke, especially socialising. Volunteering to help other survivors get together and sharing how stroke has affected me has had a positive impact on my own life, as well as the lives of others."

Each year around 7,400 people will have a stroke in Wales and there are almost 70,000 stroke

survivors living in Wales.

Carol Bott, director of the Stroke Association in Wales, said: "When stroke strikes, part of your brain shuts down, and so does a part of you. Life changes instantly and recovery can be tough. But the brain can adapt, with support, and we want both stroke survivors and carers to know that there is help and support out there."

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Members of Dinas Powys Community Council at St Peter's Church for the civic service.

## Dinas civic service for new council chairman

**REPRESENTATIVES of many local organisations attended the civic service of the chair of Dinas Powys Community Council, John Fanshaw.**

There was a wide range of community organisations present, including Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern, Murchfield Community Association, the Baptist Church, Rotary, Murch Bowls, Bethesda Chapel, the Library and Activity Centre, Girlguiding and Lifeboats. The Mayor of the Vale, Cllr Christine Cave, was an honoured guest.

The service was held in St Peter's Church and

conducted by Rev Andrew James assisted by Rev Jon Ormrod, Rector of Sully and Wenvoe and associate priest at St Andrew Major. Hymns included 'Guide Me O Thou Great Redeemer' and 'Dear Lord and Father of Mankind'. The St Peter's Church choir sang 'Hosanna'.

Cllr Fanshaw thanked the many voluntary groups and charities who worked so hard through the year for the immense contribution they made to the life of the community. His charities for the year are Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern and Pancreatic Cancer Research

## Choir's 'pride and pleasure' after festival performances



The choir competing in Truro Cathedral under the expert eye of musical director Dot Connell.

**AN air of excitement continues to be felt at Barry Male Voice Choir rehearsals.**

The recent successful visit to the Cornwall International Male Choir Festival is still fresh in the mind and has left many happy memories of concerts enjoyed and friendships made.

Two performances in the magnificence of Truro cathedral will always be remembered. Nervousness as the choir faced a packed cathedral audience did

not show.

Emotions surfaced at the end of the final bar of the final song in response to enthusiastic overwhelming applause. The pride and pleasure of the occasion remain and singing at concerts with choirs from Russia, Africa and Australia emphasised that the festival was truly international.

Choir secretary Richard King said: "The hard work and dedication of musical director Dorothy Connell and accompanist Emma Arscott was rewarded. We are indebted to them and the choir

returned home proud, tired and happy."

Barry Male Voice Choir's busy schedule continues with its annual concert at All Saints' Church, Barry on Friday, June 28 at 7pm. The concert will also feature young artists from Pukka Productions. Tickets are £10, children free and can be purchased from choristers or on 01446 402398 or online through the link at the choir website: [barrymalevoicechoir.co.uk](http://barrymalevoicechoir.co.uk) under upcoming events.

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## Rotary supports local charity



Front row, from left: Gareth Kennedy, Jill Osborne, Miranda Mahon, Ann Harrhy and Dan Smith. Back row: Mark Mitchell, CEO ValePlus.

**THE Rotary Club of Barry has given financial support to ValePlus to enable them to buy another laptop for their students.**

This will enable more students to access accredited courses in computing, extending their knowledge and skills to achieve ICT certification at various levels. ICT Lessons take place three times a week at ValePlus.

Rotary Club president Jill Osborne and club secretary Ann Harrhy recently visited ValePlus to meet staff and students and present them with their new laptop. Such donations are made possible by the generosity of the general public who support the Rotary Club's fundraising events.

The next event will be the charity duck race and summer fete to be held in the Knap Gardens on Saturday, July 20.

## Tenants settling into new £3 million housing development

**HAFOD staff and employees from the Vale Council recently visited tenants at its latest development of new homes in Barry to see how they are settling in.**

The 27 one and two-bedroom flats on Woodlands Road provided homes for rent in an area of high demand.

They were developed by Hafod in partnership with the Vale Council and contractors M & J Cosgrove Ltd.

A new home at Cwrt Parc has made a huge difference to Julie Falcon, age 53, who has mobility problems and various health needs.

She said: "I am thrilled with my new home. Hafod have

been absolutely fantastic in organising everything for me to move. Because I'm disabled they made sure I had the right flat on the ground floor so ambulances can pick me up with ease.

"The flats are wonderful, they're very light; it's easy for me to move around in and I feel really safe."

Hafod currently own and manage over 800 homes in the Vale. Kate Cutter, project manager said: "Our Cwrt Parc development is a great example of how collaborative working helps us to deliver affordable housing in areas of high demand."

Cllr Margaret Wilkinson, Vale Council cabinet member for Housing and Building

Services, said: "Not only has this development created homes for people who needed them most, but it has transformed a previously disused site into something beneficial for the community."

The project was funded by a mixture of Social Housing Grant and Housing Finance Housing Grant arranged by Hafod, which has invested over £20m and provided over 200 new homes in the Vale in the past five years.

To register for housing in the Vale contact the Vale Council's Homes4U scheme. Call 01446 709840 to find out more or you can register online at [valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/homes4u](http://valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/homes4u). Visit [hafod.org.uk](http://hafod.org.uk) for further details.

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# Business park could bring 2,000 jobs to Rhoose

**A NEW business park which could provide jobs for more than 2,000 people is being planned at Cardiff Airport.**

The 111-acre development on land at Port Road in Rhoose adjacent to the airport would have 1.7m square feet of business space including offices, light industrial space and warehouses for the aerospace and related industries.

Legal and General, which hopes to have planning permission approved by the end of the year, would also transfer 103 acres of land to the council to extend Porthkerry Country Park.

"Porth Busnes Parc Cymru" would form part of wider plans for the Welsh Government's enterprise zone around Cardiff Airport, which will also include another aerospace business park in St Athan.

The developer estimated Porth Busnes Parc Cymru could provide more than 2,000 jobs once fully operational, plus "a considerable number of jobs at the construction stage".

A statement on behalf of Legal and General says: "The St Athan-Cardiff Airport Enterprise Zone is seen as a key driver for economic growth across the Cardiff Capital Region and the (business park) scheme can act as a catalyst for other proposed developments in the enterprise zone."

"The transfer of 42 hectares of land to the Vale Council will facilitate a sizeable extension to Porthkerry Country Park, providing increased opportunities for recreation and amenity, habitat creation and connectivity and biodiversity management."

The business park has potential

to deliver over one million square feet of warehousing and distribution floorspace for Cardiff Airport, the developer says.

Cardiff and Vale College is also proposing a new advanced manufacturing campus in the northern part of the enterprise zone, which will open in September 2022, subject to planning and funding. The campus would replace the existing, smaller International Centre for Aerospace Training (ICAT).

Vehicles would reach the new business park via a new arm on the Port Road - A4226 roundabout.

The planning agent RPS says it intends to submit an outline planning application to the Vale Council in July.

Cardiff Airport also has a masterplan for how it wants to grow its business by 2040.

The masterplan includes the potential for a new cargo terminal, improvements to pedestrian and cycle access to and through the airport site including links to Rhoose and Barry and creating opportunities for aviation, cargo, education, technology and innovation.

A Vale Council spokesman said: "The council's Local Development Plan includes a 77-hectare business park at Cardiff Airport and a 42-hectare extension to Porthkerry Country Park."

"The transfer of this land from L&G to the council for use as a country park would have to form part of any planning application that may follow the current consultation by L&G."

**Matt Discombe,**

**Local democracy reporter**

# Vale MP is backing Ruth and James in the Christmas TV race

**I MUST begin with the news that Gavin & Stacey will be returning to Barry this year for a Christmas Special!**

Once the news broke that James Corden and Ruth Jones had been working on a return for the show, Barry was absolutely alive with excitement and anticipation. You only had to see the media outlets gathered around Marco's Café on Barry Island and hear the reaction from the public to get a sense of what it means for Barry.

Additionally, the

response from traders on the Island such as Marco Zeraschi of Marco's Café and Louis Ross of Barrybados, has been exceptionally positive. They recognise that it brings a real feel-good factor.

Aside from being a fantastic comedy, Gavin & Stacey has helped to put our area on the map. It has aided Barry in gaining further recognition across the country and acted as a great advert for what we have to offer locally. Just one small example of the lasting legacy from the show is the fact that this year we welcomed runners from Billericay

to take part in a special Gavin & Stacey-themed parkrun.

It's also been a huge boost to our regeneration ambitions and we can see how much progress has been made in recent years. The show has played its part in igniting interest in Barry again, and the Island has gone from strength to strength.

The future looks really positive with further investment planned, including the transformation of the old toilet block at Nell's Point and the reinstatement of Barry Island Pleasure Park.

With this in mind, I

recognise that the power of television is massive; certainly when trying to find ways to promote our area. As MP for the Vale, promoting the regeneration of Barry and attracting investment has been a key priority.

This is why I am working with partners on further TV interest in Barry, which I hope will be able to proceed further in the near future.

For now, I know on Christmas Day my family will be gathered around the TV, just like many others across the country, ready for another episode of comedy genius.



**Welsh Secretary ALUN CAIRNS**  
reports to GEM readers

# It's goodbye to the mink and a big hello to the voles at Cosmeston Park

**N A T U R A L Resources Wales (NRW), along with the Vale Council, has completed a four-year reintroduction project, recently releasing the last batch of water voles to the lake.**

Water voles are a protected species in the UK and in 2015 a programme began to re-introduce

them around Cosmeston Lakes to turn the tide against extinction in the Vale.

NRW started releasing captive bred water voles in 2017 after two years of work to reduce their number one predator, the mink.

Since then 400 voles have been released at Cosmeston with their population expected to flourish. Water voles are an important species in the food chain and their burrowing activity also

boosts the nitrogen cycle, improving plant growth.

The voles have been bred at NRW's hatchery in Cynrig and released into the wild once they're old enough to fend for themselves.

Sibling groups of water voles are placed in temporary pens in the new habitat for up to five days to become accustomed to the new smells, sounds and sights. The voles can then move out when they're ready.

Richard Davies, fish culture officer for NRW, said: "Wildlife is an important part of our environment, our

heritage and our culture in Wales.

"Water vole habitat in south Wales is quite fragmented, however there are pockets of excellent habitat like Cosmeston. Unfortunately, sites like this are unlikely to be colonised naturally, which is why reintroduction projects are so important."

"Cosmeston receives up to 300,000 visitors a year, each of which have every chance of spotting our water voles in the wild, making these the most viewed

water voles in Wales. I'd like to give thanks to our project partner, the Vale Council, and the volunteers who have helped us over the years, creating great habitat and providing protection for this wonderful species."

The water voles are expected to disperse out of Cosmeston Lakes as their numbers grow, potentially populating sections of the Sully Brook, Sully moors and any habitable stretches of the Cadoxton river catchment.

# 'The time is now' say Barry environmental activists



**Members of Barry Action for Nature planting trees.**

**ON June 26, members of Barry Action for Nature will gather with thousands of others at Westminster to call on politicians to set the foundations for a brighter, greener and safer world.**

People across the globe are suffering from the effects of climate change and wildlife populations are being wiped out.

The chairman of Barry Action for Nature, Rob Curtis, said: "We hope that as many people as possible from Barry and the Vale will join us to lobby our Member of Parliament, Alun Cairns."

"We need our politicians to take action to create a healthier environment for nature and people - we simply don't have time to waste."

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Proposal:/Cynnig:	To install iron railings round two sides of the boundary of the curtilage at the front of the house
Location:/Lleoliad:	Ancient Druid, 44, Eastgate, Cowbridge
Listed Building:/Adeilad Rhedredig	Grade II
Application No:/Rhif y cais:	2019/00489/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Variation to Listed Building Consent ref: 2016/01434/LBC for the conversion of the coach house and cheese house into 4 no. additional holiday accommodation units, demolition of single storey lean-to attached to coach house and replacement with single storey conservatory, internal and external alterations and associated works.
Location:/Lleoliad:	The Coach House, Gileston Manor, Gileston Road, Gileston
Listed Building:/Adeilad Rhedredig	Grade II
Application No:/Rhif y cais:	2019/00545/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig:	The installation of a glass disabled access lift. The removal and replacement of the balustrade surrounding the opening in the first floor. Installation of a ramp to the front of the building, new ground floor toilets with disabled access, removal of the first floor toilets, and in their place a basic kitchenette area
Location:/Lleoliad:	Turner House, Plymouth Road, Penarth
Listed Building:/Adeilad Rhedredig	Grade II
Application No:/Rhif y cais:	2019/00560/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Proposed installation of a lift from the ground floor to the first floor and the installation of disabled access toilets on the first floor; both to increase accessibility within the site.
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## Welsh farming must not fall victim to future trade deals, warns NFU Cymru

IN the wake of Donald Trump's state visit to the UK, NFU Cymru president John Davies has warned that Welsh farming must not fall victim to a future trade deal with the US or any other country.

John Davies said: "Welsh farmers are producing safe, high quality and fully traceable food to some of the highest standards anywhere in the world. The green, grass-based story and the farm-to-fork approach adopted here in Wales delivers the strong food

safety, animal welfare and environmental standards that UK consumers have come to expect and trust.

"The fact is that there are some US food items, such as chlorinated chicken or hormone-treated beef, that would be illegal to produce here in the UK. "This means that, given market access, US farmers could have a competitive advantage on price by using products and methods that do not comply with the standards we practise here.

"We've heard numerous political figures making promises on

various platforms over the last few years saying our hardworking industry would not be sold down the river in an 11th hour trade agreement. We need those figures to stay true to those words in the coming months. We must not see a situation arise where Welsh farming falls victim to a trade agreement that permits access for cheaper US produce that undermines the farming sector here in Wales, leaving our industry uncompetitive.

"Such a scenario could put our domestic food production system at severe risk, while public trust and confidence that has taken decades to build could be decimated overnight.

"The food and farming industry here in Wales is worth £7bn to the economy: feeds a nation, boosts the environment and underpins our thriving rural communities. We are stressing to government in the strongest terms that none of this should be jeopardised by a trade deal."

## Fibrofighters support group launched



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**A GROUP of volunteers have launched a support group for people suffering from fibromyalgia called Cardiff and Vale Fibrofighters.**

Fibromyalgia, also known as fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS), is a long-term condition that causes pain all over the body. As well as widespread pain, people with fibromyalgia may also have increased sensitivity to pain, fatigue, difficulty sleeping, difficulty with mental processes, headaches and irritable bowel syndrome.

Fibrofighters hold social meetings every Friday at Barry Library from 11am to 1pm, with everyone welcome to attend. The group say that the meetings are designed to be social, relaxing and provide a break for those living with fibromyalgia.

They will also be able to provide assistance with medical forms, PIP

forms and offer general advice. The group also meets every Monday at the Fairwater pub, St Fagans Road, Cardiff from 11am to 1pm.

The group have met Vale MP Alun Cairns, who was able to offer guidance on setting up a local support group and put the group in contact with Glamorgan Voluntary Service (GVS).

Mr Cairns said: "It's great to see a voluntary group like this being established in the Vale, offering a social place and support hub for people suffering with fibromyalgia. Credit goes to Alan, Linda and Monique for their hard work to set up the group."

If you would like more information about Fibrofighters or their regular meetings, email [CardiffandValeFibrofighters@hotmail.com](mailto:CardiffandValeFibrofighters@hotmail.com), visit their Facebook page 'CardiffandValeFibrofighters' or call them on 07399 665245.

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# AMs ask: 'Can compulsory purchase orders spark more local regeneration?'

**A WELSH Assembly committee believes there are positive ways local authorities could use compulsory purchase orders (CPOs) to help regenerate towns.**

CPOs often have a negative connotation because they give governmental bodies the right to legally obtain sites without the consent of the owner. The National Assembly's economy, infrastructure and skills committee is calling on the Welsh Government to encourage local councils to use them to regenerate towns.

The committee says communities can be improved

if local authorities are given the chance to buy derelict buildings or land. It thinks forcing someone to give up their land should not be taken lightly, but there are positive reasons why councils should consider obtaining orders.

The committee is recommending that the Welsh Government provides clear guidance and support on using CPOs and the benefits of using them.

Where there are disputes, the committee recommends the Welsh Government should encourage the parties to take part in 'dispute resolution' to avoid costly legal action.

The committee chair Russell George AM explained: "We all want to see our town centres thrive and for people to choose to cycle and walk wherever possible.

"When used effectively, compulsory purchase orders can have a real impact in helping councils to achieve this. However, we know that at the moment local councils rarely use them due to potentially lengthy and costly legal wrangling.

"Our committee has looked at the process for using

CPOs and we believe that the Welsh Government can make it easier and more efficient..."

Plaid Cymru councillor Ian Johnson, who represents Barry town centre, said it was in everyone's interests that long-term derelict buildings served a useful purpose once more.

"The Vale Council should use whatever powers possible to improve our town centres to make them vibrant and viable places. It isn't good enough to shrug shoulders and say that it is the landlord's responsibility or that there's nothing that can be done.

"With regards to Barry town centre in particular, I've asked Vale Council officers to make a list of long-term vacant buildings and find out why they aren't being used. If a shop or building isn't being used, then I want to know why, and what can be done to bring it back into use."

A Vale Council spokesman said it preferred to operate without resorting to CPOs: "The Vale Council is aware of the powers available with regard to compulsory purchase orders under various

legislation, including both planning and Highways Acts; however, it is important to note that the process is both time consuming and complicated.

"In recent years, the council has worked with partners and local developers to deliver key award-winning regeneration projects like the Pump House without the need to resort to compulsory purchase powers and while they remain in the regeneration armoury, it can be quicker and more effective to try and work with landowners to achieve meaningful outcomes."

The spokesman added: "However, the option of CPOs always remains available and can be appropriate in larger or more complicated regeneration projects."

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## WASPIs are optimistic following judicial review court hearing

**LOCAL WASPI campaigner Kay Clarke has told The GEM she is optimistic following a court hearing which considered a judicial review into women's pension payments.**

The WASPI campaign (Women Against State Pension

Inequality) was founded in 2015. It began because some women paid tax and national insurance on the understanding that they would get their pension at 60 years old, only to face a longer wait and a feeling of injustice.

The judicial review hearing took place on

June 5 and 6.

Kay, who attended it, said: "One of the groups I belong to - Back to 60 Campaign - brought a court case against the government and I spent two days in London supporting them. I came away from the judicial review hopeful."

The Back to 60 Campaign's case was put forward by Michael Mansfield QC and Kay

said: "His presentation was clear, direct and powerful and we were all enthused by it."

Vale AM Jane Hutt, who has supported the WASPI campaign, met campaigners following the judicial review and said: "I am pleased to support Kay and the 1950s women in their campaign and we await the outcome of the review and hope for pension justice."



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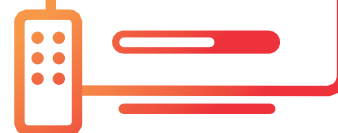
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# Out & About with The GEM

## Dark Phoenix sees X-Men bow out on a whimper...

**A**FTER *The Last Stand* had threatened to derail the X-Men franchise for good, Matthew Vaughn's origin story, *X-Men: First Class*, soon got it back on track.

Since then we've had the superb *Days of Future Past* and the not-so-superb *Apocalypse*, but, with 20th Century Fox being bought by Disney (owners of Marvel Studios), the latest X-film is likely to be the last in this iteration.

Entitled *Dark Phoenix*, it sees Jean Grey (Sophie Turner) starting to develop powers she struggles to control. Seeking advice from both Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) and an exiled Magneto (Michael Fassbender), Jean doesn't know which way to turn.

But a stranger, played by Jessica Chastain, may have the answers

she seeks – but at what cost to Jean and the rest of the X-Men?

Hollywood has never been one for timing. The purchase of 20th Century Fox by Disney (and, more crucially for film fans, the likely amalgamation of Fox's Marvel characters with the Marvel Cinematic Universe) was always going to be a huge dent in *Dark Phoenix*'s ambitions; after all, why push a film that will probably see all the characters recast and plunged into new MCU-based adventures.

That's not to say that the film couldn't have delivered a satisfying swansong to the Fox-era X-Men franchise, but given that the series has been a case of diminishing returns since Matthew Vaughn's sleek and stylish *First Class*, the auspices weren't good – and so it proves.

Simon Kinberg has been involved in the franchise since writing 2006's *The Last Stand*,

the closing chapter of the first batch of the X-Men films, and one that was beset with issues, which resulted in a rushed, at times daft, and rather woolly film (albeit one this reviewer afforded glowing praise upon release).

Here he attempts a 'do-over' of that film's *Dark Phoenix* story strand, and it's safe to say that if Kinberg mishandled the ball back in 2006, then 13 years later he drops it completely.

This is a film that sees the series peter out with a whimper, a limp and ham-fisted film that, while not the worst you're likely to see this year, is a misfire on every single level.

This is very much a labor of love for Kinberg; not just does he feel the pressure of having mishandled the *Dark Phoenix* story in *The Last Stand*, but he's also on writing and producing duties, as well as this being the first film he's directed.

The end product smacks of a film made by someone being stretched in every direction, the script muddy and dull (at one point Kinberg essentially copies a scene from *The Last Stand*) and the direction messy and devoid of any real inspiration. In fact, it's a film that actually makes *The Last Stand* wholly bearable, which isn't a recommendation in any way.

The film struggles to convey any real weight, rushing through plot points so that none truly resonate emotionally, which is a shame as there are many parts where the emotional aspect could have been dialled up. Kinberg's lack of experience behind the camera (and arguably lack of deftness behind the keyboard) means these are undercooked.

This is a film where the more established members of the cast take a backseat to proceedings, so the



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likes of James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender and Jennifer Lawrence are put on the backburner, which is a shame as while they're not firing

on all cylinders, they're far better than the younger cast on whose shoulders this film rests on.

Sophie Turner's performance isn't bad, but it's saddled with soap opera melodramatics that are partly the fault of the script, partly the performer, while the likes of Tye Sheridan, Alexandra Shipp and Nicholas Hoult don't get much opportunity to show their abilities, the characters and performances struggling underneath Kinberg's poor script.

What's also baffling is why recruit such as seasoned and respected actress as Jessica Chastain, and then give her a role that is

underdeveloped, dripping in basic villainy and vastly beneath what she is capable of?

Also, Kinberg's decision to keep her villainous identity a secret backfires hugely, the reveal of who she is drawing gigantic ambivalence to all but the hardest of Marvel fans.

It seems a shame that such a promising rebooting of the X-franchise in 2011 has ended up in such a disappointing mess of a film like *Dark Phoenix*, a film that very much feels like all involved, consciously or not, are going through the motions. Arguably X-Men's Fox years deserved a better send

off than this – *Dark Phoenix* is nothing more than a gigantic letdown.

**VERDICT:** Second time is not the charm for Simon Kinberg, who yet again fumbles a key comic book storyline in *Dark Phoenix*. A film that is dull, lifeless and bereft of all but a few redeeming features, this is a film that puts the final nail in the X-Men coffin. Hopefully, the Marvel Cinematic Universe will handle these characters better in the future. *Poor.*

**SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED:** *X-Men: The Last Stand* (2006), *X-Men: Apocalypse* (2016).

## What's on, and where?

### Country market

THE next Cowbridge Country Market takes place on Friday, June 14 in the Lesser Hall from 9.30am for a great selection of vegetable and pretty cottage garden plants, as well as the usual delicious summer bakes and jams.

### AM surgery

AM Jane Hutt will be holding an advice surgery at the Citizens' Advice Offices, 119 Broad Street, Barry CF62 7TZ on Friday, June 14, 4.30pm–5.30pm; no appointment necessary.

### PACT meetings

WHY not come along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' which is held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

A police surgery will be held in the food hall at Atlantic College, St Donats from 4pm to 5.30pm on Friday, June 14.

### Summer fair

A SUMMER fair will be held in the All Saints Lesser Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth on Saturday, June 15, 2pm–3.30pm and will include plants, cakes, books and many other bargains.

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### Lunchtime Concerts at All Saints' Barry

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### Ward Councillors' surgery

THE Labour Councillors for Buttrills, Cadoc, Castleland and Court Wards will be holding their regular monthly advice surgery on Saturday, June 15, in the small community room, Barry Library, King Square from 10am until 11am.

No appointment is necessary.

### Cake and crafts

FRIENDS of Penarth Library will be holding a cake sale and children's craft session with local artist Mari Wirth at the library on Saturday, June 15, from 10am to 1pm.

### Messy Church

A MESSY Church will take place on Sunday, June 16, in the Reading Room, Bonvilston, at 2.30pm until 4pm.

A warm welcome is extended to youngsters (and toddlers with their parents) for fun activities for all the family, crafting things to make, a Bible story, singing and refreshments.

Further information from Rev Lee Dufield on 07784 869020, Canon Martyn Davies on 01446

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### Legal advice free

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a free Legal Advice session at Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry, on Tuesday, June 18 from 10am to 12pm.

If you need advice on Will making, Power of Attorney, Living Wills come along and chat to a legal team based in Barry. No appointment is needed; call 01446 732385 for further information.

### Health information drop-in

IF you suffer from ME, fibromyalgia or chronic fatigue syndrome, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry, is holding a drop-in health information session on Tuesday, June 18, from 10am to 12pm.

Come chat to a health care professional from MESIG Glamorgan on support services available in the local area. No appointment is needed, just drop in. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

### Cowbridge U3A

Interested in joining? Newly-joined?

Come and meet committee members for a friendly chat over coffee from 10.30am on Wednesday, June 19, in the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge. Long-standing members also welcome.

### Parkinson's drop-in cafe

THE next meeting is on Wednesday, June 19, from 1.30pm – 3.30pm in Llantwit Major.

All are welcome to come along and have a chat and a cuppa. For further information contact Martin Simmonds on 01446 796310.

### Big Screen Cowbridge

BIG Screen's last film for this season is *Stan and Ollie* (Cert PG) on Thursday, June 20, at 7.30pm in the Town Hall.

Laurel (Steve Coogan) and Hardy (John C Reilly), the world's most famous comedy duo, attempt to reignite their film careers as they embark on what becomes their swan song – a gruelling theatre tour of post-war Britain.

Doors open 7.10pm, tickets £4 (available in advance from the Town Clerk's office, or on the door).

### Cowbridge U3A History

THE next Cowbridge U3A History group monthly meeting will be a talk entitled 'From New York to London via Abermawr: the transatlantic cable of 1866' by Stephen K Jones at 10am on Thursday, June 20 in Cowbridge Town Hall.

Visitors welcome; there is a small fee. See [www.u3asites.org.uk/cowbridge](http://www.u3asites.org.uk/cowbridge).

### Quiz evening

BARRY Action for Nature will be holding another popular fish and chip quiz evening on Friday, June 21, at Highlight Park Community Centre (near Barry Tesco) starting at 7pm.

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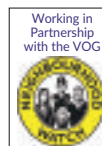
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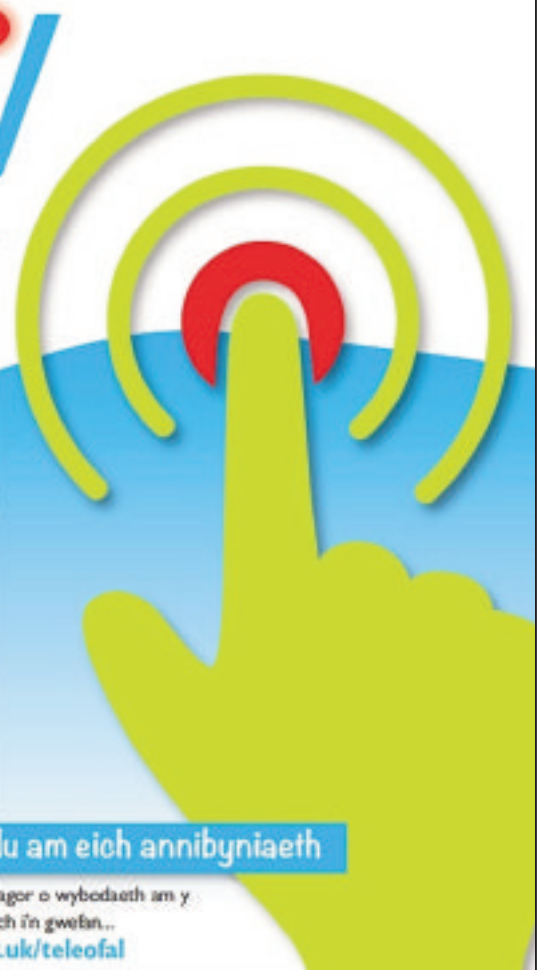
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# Time to bin all those 'health and safety gone mad' grumbles

**T**HERE are few phrases that are more likely to cause hackles to rise in general conversation than 'health and safety'.

Its stablemate, 'risk assessment' is, of course, another.

People, it appears, are always quick off the mark with a moan or complaint.

However, if you put aside the knee jerk reaction, and the 'I'm past 60 now and I survived without all those rules' protestations, what you are left with on so many occasions is just good old-fashioned common sense.

And if that common sense tends to err on the side of caution, then that is no bad thing.

Perhaps it is time to put aside all those prejudices when we look at Health and Safety issues.

Perhaps it is time to recognise that rules that ask you to think ahead and be professional are a really positive force.

After all, acknowledging that tidy is better than untidy is a bit of a no-brainer.

Taking information from past accidents and using it to prevent ones in the future is pretty sensible too.

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What's more, in this day and age, a health and

safety compliant operation conforms to many people's idea of professionalism.

Doing it the way you've always done it might suit you, but others will see it as a reflection on your business.

As with so many aspects of life, first impressions count, and it means that ignoring good practice will damage that impression.

In the modern world, it makes sense to take good advice, so perhaps it is time to put all those old jokes out to grass!



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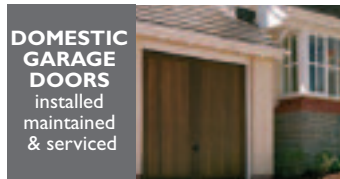
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# What's on, and where?

## Community surgery

MP Alun Cairns is holding a Community Surgery with Barry Waterfront Community Residents Association (BWCRA), specifically for residents on Barry Waterfront to discuss service charges which apply to new houses within the development.

The public meeting will take place tonight, Thursday, June 13, from 5.30pm at Barry Memorial Hall, Gladstone Road, Barry CF62 8NA.

Please let Alun know if you plan to attend by emailing [Alun.Cairns.mp@parliament.uk](mailto:Alun.Cairns.mp@parliament.uk) or calling the office on 01446 748657.

**Charity golf event**  
KPC Youth & Community are holding their annual Charity Golf Day on Friday, June 21 at the Grove Golf Club, Porthcawl.

Team entry for teams of four is £165 per team and entry includes coffee on arrival, golf fees and a buffet meal following the round of golf, and to be part of the prize presentation.

There are still some slots available (particularly after 12 noon), so this may be ideal for the chance to get together a work team to support a local charity.

Sponsorship is sought for raffle/auction prizes or £50 to sponsor a hole. For team entry forms or more details, contact Alison on 01656 749219 or [info@kpcyouth.com](mailto:info@kpcyouth.com)

**Llantwit Major Victorian fair**  
THE stage line-up for Llantwit Major's Victorian Fair Day on Saturday, June 22 has been announced.

At 10.30am music by Ian John Ball; 11am official opening by Llantwit Major Mayor, Cllr Robert Gant; 11.20am Aled Hughes; 12pm Caris Thomas dancers; 12.40pm Dewi Sant Primary School; 1.20pm Sophie Moore, singer; 2pm Ysgol y Ddraig Primary School; 2.40pm Stage Door 1; 3.20pm belly dancers and 4pm ukulele band.

Thingumajigs will perform outside The Swan pub on the day.  
**Rhose Lunch**  
RHOOSE Community Library is excited to announce its fabulous summer fundraiser, 'Lunch

by the Sea' hosted by the team at Fontygary Leisure Park.

The event takes place on Friday, June 28, from 12 noon to 3pm at the new Bayview Suite and terrace, Fontygary Leisure Park, Rhose.

A library spokesperson said: "You'll be welcomed with a glass of fizz (or soft drink) followed by a light buffet lunch. There will be a raffle, licensed bar and fabulous stalls to browse, along with the beautiful coastal views to enjoy from the terrace. Book the date in your diary now and get together for a memorable afternoon with friends."

"We can reserve a table for groups and friends, so you're all seated together. Tickets are £15, and £5 from the sale of each ticket directly benefits Rhose Community Library; on sale now at Rhose Community Library or Chris Davies Estate Agents, Rhose.

Lunch by the Sea is generously sponsored by Fontygary Leisure Park, Chris Davies Estate Agents, Ang's Salon and Highwayman Secure Parking." Enquiries at 07791 514991.

**Mayor's quiz**  
WANT to test your general knowledge?

Why not join the Mayor of Barry, Cllr Margaret Wilkinson, for a charity quiz night on Friday, June 28 at 7pm? There will be a prize for the winning team and raffle tickets on sale at the event. All money raised is in aid of the Mayor's nominated charities: Atal-Y-Fro and The Intersensory Club.

The event is being held at Barry Rugby Club, Merthyr Dyfan Road, Barry, CF62 9TH and is being supported by Barry Round Table. Tickets are £3 each from Barry Town Council at 7 Gladstone Road, Barry, CF62 8NA, 01446 738663. For more information contact [info@barrytowncouncil.gov.uk](mailto:info@barrytowncouncil.gov.uk).

**Dementia Friendly open day in Cowbridge**

There will be an open day in Cowbridge Town Hall on Friday, June 21, 10.30am - 3.30pm, offering advice and support for people with dementia, their families and their carers. All are welcome.



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Yacht club reschedules open day**  
BARRY Yacht Club was forced to postpone its open day scheduled for last Saturday, June 8 due to a weather forecast predicting high winds.

The event has now been moved to Sunday, June 23 and the club will open at 8.30am with registration for events starting at 9.15am.

There will be a 'have a go' sailing or rowing, a surf life-saving demonstration, barbecue, bar and live music. Booking is essential if people want to get out onto the water; email secretary@barryyacht-club.co.uk.

**Dementia Friendly Cowbridge**

DEMENTIA Friendly Cowbridge are holding an open day at Cowbridge Town Hall on Friday, June 21 from 10.30am to 3.30pm.

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**BARRY'S recent Festival of Transport had a big turnout and also launched a major £100,000 appeal to help rebuild an 81-year-old coach.**

At the festival at Barry Island on June 9, around 180 classic cars and 240 performance and rally club cars were joined by 60 buses.

Mike Taylor, the organising chairman of the Heritage Bus group, based at The Bus Depot, Barry, said: "Visitor numbers seemed to be quite strong despite the mid-morning rain shower. The sun came out for the heritage open top buses which ran during the day."

The Heritage Bus Group offered a free service linking Barry Island and their restoration base at The Bus Depot, which is more centrally placed in Barry. Visitors had a chance to experience travelling on buses including a 1960 model.

Mr Taylor added: "I want to thank all the volunteers and the Vale Council, as at times it was really busy. This year, the groups of performance cars attracted a lot of younger people, in contrast to the many classic cars from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s."

"We had more visiting heritage buses this year and also marked the start of our Red and White 390 Project: a call for donations to restore a 1938 Red and

White Albion Valkyrie coach – the last surviving inter-war long distance coach from that firm.

"We had three double deckers from Birmingham and ones representing London, Bath, Swansea and Bristol joining our Barry collection running free trips. The New Zealand Bristol RE single decker was on show and for the first time ever in Wales was an Ikarus-260 bus from Hungary."

**Litter pick at Ogmor**  
VALE MP Alun Cairns has organised a community litter pick at Ogmor Beach from 10am on Saturday, June 15.

Everyone is welcome to attend and all equipment, including litter picks, gloves and bags, will be provided. Attendees are free to bring their own equipment if they wish to do so.

If you would like to attend please let Alun know by emailing [Alun.Cairns.mp@parliament.uk](mailto:Alun.Cairns.mp@parliament.uk) or calling the office on 01446 748657, so that he can make sure that he has enough equipment for all.

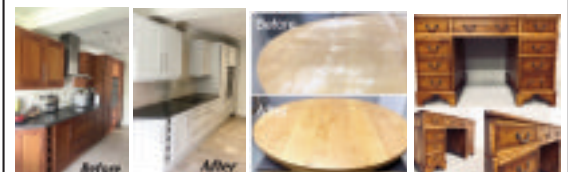
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# Grim rumours are confirmed as Ford announces closure of Bridgend engine plant

**THE grim forecasts of the past few days were proved correct this morning when Ford of Europe announced that its Ford engine plant, which employs 1,700 people, would close in September 2020.**

It is expected that job losses will be phased, so some workers may lose their jobs earlier.

In a statement, Ford of Europe president Stuart Rowley said: "Creating a strong and sustainable Ford business in Europe requires us to make some difficult decisions, including the need to scale our global engine manufacturing footprint to best serve our future vehicle portfolio."

"We are committed to the UK. However, changing customer demand and cost disadvantages, plus an absence of additional engine models for Bridgend going forward make the plant economically unsustainable in the years ahead."

Ford have been producing engines in Bridgend for 42 years.

The GMB union reacted angrily. Regional Organiser Jeff Beck said: "We're hugely shocked by today's announcement, it's a real hammer blow for the Welsh economy and the community in Bridgend."

"Regardless of today's announcement GMB will continue to work with Ford, our sister unions and the Welsh Government to find a

solution to the issue and mitigate the effects of this devastating news.

"What makes it worse is Donald Trump is in this country talking about a possible trade deal between the UK and the US – yet when the plant closes, the new line is likely to be produced in Mexico by an American company. "So much for the special relationship Mr Trump."

Ian Price, CBI Wales Director, said: "The planned closure of Ford's Bridgend plant is a blow to the lives of all who work there and in its supply chains, as well as to the Welsh economy."

"The workers must be given every help in re-training, upskilling and finding new opportunities. Despite the bad news, we welcome that Ford recognises its obligations and is proposing a plan to ease the impact."

"The Welsh Government and Westminster must do all in its power to sustain manufacturing in our country, and support industries under threat from a range of challenges, from automation to a slowing global economy."

Ogmore MP Chris Elmore and Ogmore AM Huw Irranca-Davies AM said: "This is devastating news for all of the workers at the plant, their families and the wider community. Our thoughts are with them all at this difficult time. This is nothing short of a hammer blow for the south Wales economy."

"Alongside the

workers and trade unions, and with support of Welsh Government, we have consistently pressed Ford to bring new investment to Bridgend. We are seeking urgent discussions with Ford to press the case again, despite this announcement.

"Along with our Bridgend colleagues Carwyn Jones AM and Madeleine Moon MP, and local council leader Huw David, we will also be speaking urgently to the Welsh Government to explore any other employment and opportunities for investment in Bridgend which could provide work for this highly skilled and loyal workforce."

"We will do all we can to ensure that the workers and their families – including the many who live in Ogmore – are supported during this difficult time. If this news means redundancy for workers then we must demand the best possible terms of redundancy from Ford because it's the very least that these loyal workers deserve."

Senior members at Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) have described the decision to close Bridgend Ford as being 'the single biggest blow to our economy since the closure of the pits'.

However, Cllr Huw David, Leader of BCBC, has pledged that the authority will offer workers at the plant its full support and that action is already being taken.

He said: "Bridgend

Ford has been our biggest single private sector employer at the heart of the community for almost 40 years. We are devastated for everyone affected by this decision, and we urge Ford to reconsider and to work with both Welsh Government and the UK Government to keep this plant open."

"This is a dreadful situation for the staff at Ford to be in, and unfortunately it will have a knock-on effect on many other businesses which supply the plant with services as well as the wider economy, too."

"Since rumblings about the plant's future first emerged in January, we have been working alongside Welsh Government colleagues to have a specialist response team standing ready."

"The team features organisations who will work together to support Ford workers. It includes representatives from the council, Welsh Government, the Department of Work and Pensions, Job Centre Plus, Business Wales, Careers Wales, Bridgend College and more."

"This response team will be able to work in partnership to offer a wide range of redundancy support and help workers gain access to new employment and training opportunities."

"The staff at Ford are highly skilled, world-class workers, and wherever possible, we will be encouraging other businesses within the county borough to offer them alternative employment."

"We have a number of initiatives in place which can support this, such as the ReAct fund which helps new employers meet recruitment and training costs, or the Employability Bridgend Programme which helps people to adapt, re-train, gain new skills and take advantage of fresh opportunities."

## Rhosee Community Cinema

**FOR the season finale, Rhosee Community Cinema are paying their respects to the iconic Doris Day by giving an afternoon tea screening of *Calamity Jane* on Saturday, June 22.**

We are thrilled to be joined by Martin Woodsford, Doris Day Fan Club editor and *Slimming World's* Mr Sleek, who will regale us with his fond memories of the late star before showtime.

Come and join us for afternoon tea fizz and fun: this is a ticket only event and they are priced at £10 via [www.ticketsource.co.uk/rhosee-community-cinema/t-ymodeo](http://www.ticketsource.co.uk/rhosee-community-cinema/t-ymodeo); or call Jo on 07986 907151 or see Facebook Rhosee Community Cinema for more details. All proceeds to Rhosee Village Christmas Lights fund.

Harold Williams

# Commons' Welsh Affairs Committee backs devolution of air passenger duty

**COMMENTING on a report by the House of Commons Welsh Affairs Committee calling for air passenger duty to be fully devolved to Wales by 2021, South Wales Central AM, Andrew RT Davies said: "This is a welcome contribution to the long-standing debate regarding the devolution of air passenger duty to Wales."**

"I've been calling for this to happen since 2013, and the committee chaired by Monmouth MP David Davies has found the benefits of devolving APD are absolutely convincing."

"Lowering APD would be a game-changer and would make Cardiff Airport far more competitive – attracting more passengers and route options – while delivering a shot in the arm to the Welsh economy."

"However, it is regrettable to see in the report that the Welsh Labour Government's Finance Minister has already started to row back on previous promises to abolish the tax."

"Such a move would be another kick in the teeth for the Welsh economy after Labour's decision to scrap the M4 relief road. We desperately need to make Wales a low-tax economy to improve our competitiveness and attract much-needed investment."

Responding to the findings of the Welsh Affairs Committee's inquiry, the Welsh Government's Minister for

Finance and Trefnydd Rebecca Evans said: "We very much welcome the Welsh Affairs Committee's unanimous recommendation that the UK Government should hand over full control of APD in Wales to the Welsh Government by 2021."

"The Welsh Government has consistently argued there is no justification for Wales being treated differently to Scotland, Northern Ireland in terms of the devolution of APD. We therefore welcome the Committee's recognition of the inequity in the devolution process."

"We now call on the UK Government to take the recommended action and fully devolve APD to Wales by 2021."

Referring to Mr Davies' suggestion that the Minister was 'rowing back on previous promises', a Welsh Government spokesperson said: "In the event APD is devolved to Wales, the Welsh Government's decisions on future APD rates would take account of potential environmental impacts, including carbon emissions, in order to meet statutory requirements of the Well-being of Future Generations Act (Wales) (2015) and Environment (Wales) 2016 Act."

"This assessment would be done in the context of which powers were being devolved and the circumstances at the time of any decision by the UK Government on devolution." Any changes proposed would also be subject to full consultation with businesses and the people of Wales."

# Penarth dad runs to celebrate beating cancer

**A PENARTH dad who was diagnosed with bowel cancer at 36 is backing Cancer Research UK this Father's Day (June 16).**

Richard Sugarman and his son Sam, 13, are encouraging boys and men to take part in the charity's Race for Life event which has previously been a women-only event.

Taking place in Bute Park in Cardiff on July 6 and 7, participants have the chance sign up for the Pretty Muddy event on the Saturday, including Pretty Muddy Kids, or the 5k or 10k Race for Life events on the Sunday.

Richard, 47, is passionate about supporting Cancer Research UK as it is thanks to research he is here today and able to spend quality time with his son and his wife, Sue. He has been cancer-free for over 10 years.

"I'm so grateful for research," said Richard. "And I appreciate Father's Day a lot more after going through cancer. Having cancer has definitely changed my perspective on life."

Richard, who owns Llandough Ironing Company with his wife, had been experiencing severe stomach pains,

weight loss and eventually blood loss when going to the toilet before he was diagnosed with bowel cancer.

The father-of-one is keen to share his story as he wants other people with any symptoms to push for tests as it took him over a year to be diagnosed.

"Because I was young at the time, I was told my symptoms weren't anything serious and were likely to be IBS," said Richard. "I had been misdiagnosed for a year despite having chronic stomach pain."

"I had been back and forth to the doctors as the pain was so severe. I was a supermarket store manager at the time and I remember being curled up on the floor in pain once. Then I bled when I went to the loo and went into A&E. I was still there for a couple of weeks before I was diagnosed."

"I should not have survived – the cancer had spread to three-quarters of my intestine." When Richard was eventually told he had bowel cancer, he felt a sense of relief.

He said: "My first thoughts were, let's get this sorted and start with the treatment." Thankfully, Richard

only needed surgery to remove the tumour. He later found out he had a faulty HNPCC gene, also known as Lynch syndrome, which increases the risk of bowel cancer.

Richard said: "Sam is also at risk of having this gene, so he will be monitored when he's older."

Sam, who was only two when his dad was diagnosed with cancer, said: "I'm so grateful for the treatment that helped save my dad's life and I'm so proud to be able to be supporting Race for Life alongside him. By coming together, we can all do our bit to help beat cancer."

Katie Cooze, Cancer Research UK's event manager for south Wales, said: "Our Race for Life events are fun, colourful, emotional and uplifting. You don't need to be sporty to take part."

"By taking part in Race for Life and raising money for research, our participants play a crucial role in helping to turn discoveries made in the lab into better treatments for patients in Wales and across the UK."

To enter Race for Life today visit [racefor-life.org](http://racefor-life.org).

# A 'lost' queen is bad news for the bees

**THE swarming season is still with us, and no doubt several more calls to deal with bees will come in.**

Here at Fonmon Apiary, I have nine colonies and of these, two are showing signs of failing – why is this?

The two failing colonies did swarm, and the new queens have both failed to rejuvenate their respective hives. One instance has been brought about by a queen failing to return from her mating flight. She may have been caught out by a rain shower or perhaps she provided a snack for a bird. For whatever reason, this eventuality is going to cause problems!

To try and correct the situation, I have taken a frame of eggs, larvae and sealed brood from one of the fully functioning colonies and placed it into this queen-less colony in a hope that a new queen can be raised from one of the eggs, or perhaps one of the larvae; time will tell.

The second problem colony does have a queen, but her mating flights have not been a success. How do I

know this? Looking into the hive, all I see is drone brood (male bees) in the making.

An unmated queen can, and will, lay eggs but every egg she lays will become a male bee and as we know, it is the ladies of the hive that do all that is required to ensure a fully functioning colony – so a colony of drones is going nowhere.

This turn of events is not at all unusual in the beekeeping world and it will perhaps serve to reinforce the advice passed on to new beekeepers that having just one colony is not a good policy to pursue.

My two swarms occurred at the end of April and new queens do require time to mature, mate and commence laying.

A wonderful showing of hawthorn this year will certainly have been used by all pollinators and now the blackberry bushes are bursting into flower, and a good number of bumblebees are taking full advantage of this source of pollen and nectar.

Harold Williams





# National Glaucoma Awareness Week

June 17th - 23rd 2019



## Inspiring people to look after their eyes...

**LOCAL** optometrist Annette Dobbs of Annette Dobbs Eyecare in Barry hopes to encourage people to take better care of their sight during National Eye Health Week.

Annette explained: "Research shows that half of all sight loss is avoidable, so we want to inspire the residents of Barry to look after their eyes."

"Sight is the sense that people fear losing the most, that's why it's so important to get your eyes checked regularly by a qualified optometrist."

In Wales, we are particularly lucky that the NHS covers many people's eye tests.

Annette's practice at 40 Tynwydd Road, Barry, carries out the full range of ophthalmic services for all age groups, including emergency care.

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invested in a new, easily accessible ground floor consulting room that is fully fitted with the latest equipment including a state-of-the-art Optical Coherence Tomography machine (OCT).

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## Early diagnosis key say Jones & Jones

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There are about 500,000 people in England and Wales with glaucoma, and about 70 million worldwide, making it one of the leading causes of blindness.

Unfortunately, there are no symptoms until extensive, irreversible damage to the optic nerve has occurred, resulting in unrecoverable vision loss, and it is estimated that up to 50 per cent of people with glaucoma

are undiagnosed.

Frustratingly, needless blindness from glaucoma can be easily averted as it can often be treated with simple eye drops. The key to successful treatment is early diagnosis. To increase your chance of being diagnosed early, you should have a sight test at least every two years – or more frequently if you have a first degree relative with glaucoma.

At Jones & Jones Optometrists, Dr Adrian Jones has a special interest in glaucoma and holds the College of Optometrists Higher Diploma in the diagnosis and management of glaucoma.

After spending almost a decade in specialist clinics at the University Hospital of Wales in Cardiff and Bristol Eye Hospital, he has a wealth of knowledge and clinical expertise.

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## Free funding workshop for voluntary and community groups at GVS

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) and The National Lottery Community Fund (TNLCF - formerly the Big Lottery Fund) have arranged a free funding workshop on Wednesday, June 19, 1.30pm-3pm at GVS' office in Barry Community Enterprise Centre, Skomer Road, Barry, CF62 9DA.

The interactive workshop will explain TNLCF's new approach, which aims to put people in the lead. It will discuss ideas for community engagement

and introduce tools for asset mapping, all of which will help strengthen applications. Advice will also be given on making an online application.

The workshop will be most useful for groups applying for small grants (below £10,000) but will also be of interest if considering applying for their medium (up to £100,000) or large (up to £500,000) grants. The session will last for an hour, and will be followed by a chance to speak with a TNLCF Funding Officer informally.

To apply for a place contact Dave Edwards via e-mail [dave@gvs.wales](mailto:dave@gvs.wales) or telephone 01446 741706.

## Strawberry tea raises funds for Mother's Union projects

THE Colwinston, Llandow and Llyswoyney Mother's Union recently held a strawberry tea in Llandow Village Hall on a very wet and windy June afternoon.

The cake stall quickly sold out and the plant stall did a roaring trade. There were many prizes in the raffle and £500 was raised to support Mother's Union projects, both at home and abroad.

These include providing holidays for less fortunate families in the Mother's Union caravan in Trecco Bay, sending money to other countries for the education of women and using funds for relief efforts in the UK and beyond.

The organisation has branches

in 84 countries worldwide and four million members. Although there are only 12 members in the local Mother's Union, their fundraising is always well supported and a big thank you goes to everyone who helped to make the tea party a great success.

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# Vale Mayor's gift to emergency volunteer group

A GROUP of licensed radio amateurs which helps emergency services and local authorities in times of civil emergencies has received a grant from the outgoing Vale Mayor to help them continue their volunteer work.

Cardiff and District RAYNET (CDR), a member of the UK-wide organisation supported by the UK Government and local rescue organisations, helps to provide communications during emergencies to user services including the Vale and Cardiff Councils.

The award, made by Cllr Leighton Rowlands, recognises the work carried out by the volunteer group which has a membership spanning the two counties.

Volunteers provide back-up for local communication networks and they help to maintain links with rural communities when established networks are failing, such as in extreme weather conditions.

A spokesman for the group said: "We are most grateful to Cllr Rowlands and the mayor's fund which awarded us the grant. We have already used the money to purchase additional handsets to further our aim of being able to cover our two counties end to end."

Cllr Rowlands presented the group with the £240 grant at a ceremony on Penarth Pier at which members demonstrated the versatility of their state-of-the-art digital radios to the mayor.



**LEFT:** The outgoing Vale Mayor, Cllr Leighton Rowlands, presents Cardiff and District RAYNET (CDR) with a £240 cheque from the mayor's fund.

## Gladstone Primary pupils spend a day remembering Finn...



ON the last Friday before half term, children at Gladstone Primary school ditched their school uniform for the day and gave a donation to wear their own clothes in order to raise as much money as possible for Finn's Foundation.

Finn McCabe was a much-loved pupil of Gladstone who was diagnosed with DIPG (Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma), a terminal brain tumour, in 2017. Finn tragically passed away last July aged only 12.

His parents have set up a charity - Finn's Foundation - which has been created in Finn's memory to give cash grants to families of children with newly-diagnosed terminal cancer, and 20 per cent of all donations to the charity go directly to DIPG research.

Children and staff threw themselves into fundraising. The Enterprise Council organised a cake and squash sale at break time; Barry Leisure Centre very kindly

donated an exercise bike for the day and the PE Council organised sessions for children to pay and pedal.

The Healthy Schools Council sold watermelon slices and year-4 made delicious heart biscuits which were on sale, along with ice lollies, at the end of the day.

The school was overwhelmed by the response and generosity of the Gladstone families and together they managed to raise a staggering £955!

Finn's parents, Jo and Lee McCabe, said: "We would like to say a huge thank you to all the staff, pupils and parents of Gladstone School who raised an incredible £955 for Finn's Foundation."

"Finn would have been so proud, he loved his time at Gladstone School where he was encouraged to be who he was, to help those who needed him, to give to those who had less and to follow your dreams no matter how big."

For more information about Finn's Foundation and how you can support please visit [www.finnfoundation.co.uk](http://www.finnfoundation.co.uk).



## 'Town's community ethos shines through'

**L**LLANTWIT Major is fortunate to have lots of independent shops with business owners who are very committed to the town.

They offer a friendly, personal service and helpful

advice. Supporting local shops boosts the local economy because the money stays in the town.

We also have great pubs, restaurants and cafes where people will receive a warm welcome and can relax and have a coffee, snack or meal.

A visit to Llantwit

can also involve a visit to historical sites, the beach or the magnificent coastline.

One of the great things about the town is its community ethos. We are fortunate to have voluntary organisations such as Llanilltud Fawr in Flower, which works to make the town centre look good throughout the year.

The strength of the local community was demonstrated recently by the way local residents worked to revive the tennis club; there are lots of other thriving sports and community clubs in the town.

Llantwit Major Town Council continues to work very hard to improve local facilities and was awarded £181,000 in grant aid from various organisations in the past year



by Llantwit Major Mayor, Cllr Robert Gant

which enabled a new sports pavilion to be built adjacent to the bowls pavilion and, of course, new state-of-the-art tennis courts have been created.

## Dental surgery have plenty to offer clients old and new

**W**YNDHAM House Dental Practice are springing into the new season, welcoming the lighter nights by brightening teeth with tooth whitening for just £150, a huge saving of £125.

Our offer proved so popular in May we have extended it through June. Please contact us by the end of June to book a consultation appointment to enjoy the saving.

All of our dentists are busy carrying out dental examinations which include oral cancer screening as routine, while our new dentist Ben Schindehutte is settling in well and is proving very popular with our patients old and new.

Rhys Loxton and Ben are running adult orthodontic consultations, while Simon Stokes has a special interest in endodontic work, and is running late night clinics. We have a new nurse Alice who we welcome from Cardiff;

she has a long history in dental practice and will very soon be finishing her training and is looking forward to widening her experience in the field of orthodontics and implantology with us.

Simon Hill is 'filling' his time placing implants almost everyday and last week placed 10 in one day! He also continues to see cosmetic consultations and his regular private patients.

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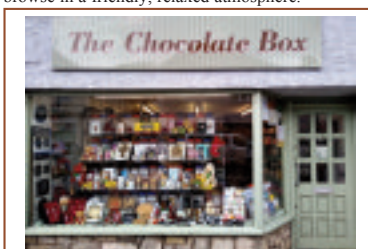
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## Art society

ON Thursday, June 13, there will be a life drawing session at Cowbridge Art Society, directed by Cardiff artist Richard O'Connell and on June 20, the society holds its AGM.

Artists of any level are welcomed, as are non-artists who would like to see demonstrations of various art techniques or to attend illustrated lectures.

The group meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge (7pm-9pm) and occasional visitors and new members are most welcome. For details of the society's programme and activities, collect a programme from the Old Hall, or visit [www.facebook.com/cowbridgeart.soc](http://www.facebook.com/cowbridgeart.soc) or [Instagram#cowbridgeartsociety](https://www.instagram.com/cowbridgeartsociety).



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# Ysgol Bro Morgannwg is praised by Estyn inspection team

**YSGOL Bro Morgannwg was rated excellent in two of the five areas under assessment – indicating very strong, sustained performance and practice – and good in the other three in its most recent inspection.**

It was announced last year that £21.5 million would be spent on refurbishing the school and building an extension as part of the Vale Council's 21st Century Schools Programme.

In the section of wellbeing and attitudes to learning, the report read: 'Most pupils show exceptional pride in their school, and develop as ambitious and confident learners. Nearly all have very positive attitudes towards school life. They take pride in their Welshness and appreciate greatly being part of a close-knit and caring Welsh community.'

There were similar compliments under the heading: care, support and guidance, with inspectors stating: 'An emphasis on nurturing respectful, caring and responsible citizens, and providing care and support of the highest quality, permeates throughout all of the

school's work.'

Headmaster Hywel Price said: 'I am delighted with the Estyn report which has correctly highlighted excellence in wellbeing, attitudes to learning, care, support and guidance, and a continuous improvement in performance over the past three years.'

'The recommendations of the report also provide clarity with reference to areas of improvement for future years. Pupils, parents, staff and governors can be very proud of such a report, in particular as a newly established 3-19 school.'

Cllr Lis Burnett, Vale Council cabinet member for education and regeneration, said: 'Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg should be rightly proud of what is a superb inspection report.'

'We already knew this school had a bright future, given it will receive significant investment for expansion and to improve facilities. But this inspection report also demonstrates the real talent of pupils and school staff. Well done, you should all be very proud of yourselves.'

## East Wales women celebrate success with Chwarae Teg

**WOMEN from across east Wales celebrated their success at a graduation event on June 4, picking up their Institute of Leadership and Management certificates and hearing from an inspirational former graduate of the programme.**



Jodi-Ann Hicks.

Jodi-Ann Hicks, operations manager at Zimmer Biomet, Bridgend undertook the ILM programme last year and spoke to the new graduates about the boost it gave her career. She is now a finalist for the Womenspire 2019 Awards in the Learner category.

At the event, Emma Richards, Women's Programme Lead at Chwarae Teg, said: 'This event is a celebration of the women who have participated in the career development

programme. Having skills I have developed, Jodi-Ann here really demonstrates that and she's become a real role model for many.'

Jodi-Ann Hicks said: 'It's an honour to be able to speak to graduates and share my story. Following completion of the course I became a member of the company's senior leadership team and was promoted to operations manager. I was the youngest and first female to take on the role but thanks to the new

Women interested in joining the programme should visit [www.agilenation2.org.uk/for-women](http://www.agilenation2.org.uk/for-women) for further information and eligibility details. Further details regarding the Womenspire Awards are available at [www.chwaraeteg/womenspire](http://www.chwaraeteg/womenspire).

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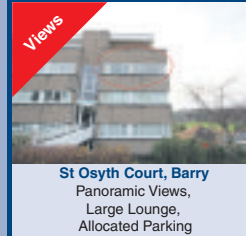
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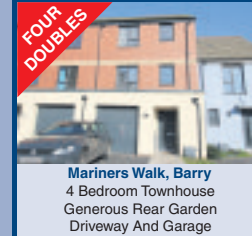
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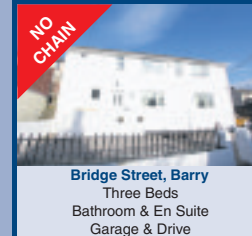
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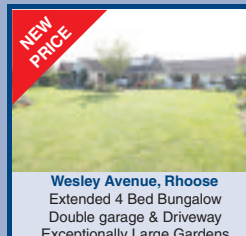
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## Family Notices

**TOZER**  
**Michael**

Peacefully on 8th June a courageous fight, Mike sadly passed away. A devoted husband to Pat, much loved dad of Andrew and a loved father-in-law of Tracey.  
*He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.*

Mike is resting at The Vale Funeral Service, 181 Court Road, Barry until his service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Friday, 21st June at 11am. Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be sent to Marie Curie Hospice, Bridgeman Road, Penarth, CF64 3YR in memory of Mike. Family request casual and bright clothing may be worn. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis, telephone 01446 407962.

**HISCOCK**  
**John Martin**

Peacefully on 4th June after an illness bravely borne, at his home Pentre Howell, Pencoed, John aged 71 years, formerly of Llyswoyney, Cowbridge. Dearly loved husband of Sheila, much loved father, grandfather and Bap.  
*John will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.*

Funeral Monday, 17th June. Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 10.30am. Family flowers only, donations in lieu may be made to Parkinson's UK c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2, Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

**O'SULLIVAN****Timothy Christopher MBE**

At home on 28 May 2019, aged 92 years, Tim a devoted husband to the late Yvonne and loving dad to Rory, the late Brendan and daughter-in-law Barbara. Proud grandfather and great grandfather.

Resting in the care of W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the service at Our Lady & St Iltyd's Church, Llantwit Major on Friday, 14th June at 2.45pm, afterwards for the interment at Boverton Cemetery.

Family flowers only.  
All enquiries to 01446 792489.

## In Memory

**SADLER**  
**William David**

13.06.1931 - 31.12.2018

Happy Birthday Dad, I send you all my love and I miss you so much every day.  
Love always, Julie xxx

**DUNN**  
**Robert**

19.06.1940

No Birthday cards today Darling, only wonderful memories of our life together. I miss you so much, love you forever.  
Mags xxx

**BULLER**  
**Melvyn (Mel)**

Peacefully on 7th June 2019 at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, Mel aged 75 years. Beloved husband of the late Marian, much loved dad of Stephen.

*Mel will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Monday, 24th June at 10am.

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**WILLIAMS**  
**Anita**

(formerly of Pontygarny Bay)

Sadly passed away on the 4th June at Llandough Hospital, aged 83 years. Beloved wife of the late Dennis, dearly loved and cherished mum to Avril, Nick and Ellen. Treasured sister, grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandmother.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Wednesday, 26th June, service 1pm at St Curig's Church, Porthkerry, followed by cremation 2pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Ty Hafan, c/o the funeral director.

**HARTERY**  
**Byron Lindsay**

With great sadness Byron passed away on 28th May 2019.

He will be missed by sister-in-law Sandra and all his nieces and nephews, Karen, Matthew, Philip, Chris and great niece Tegan.  
*God bless.*

**EVANS**  
**Peter (Pedro)**

Sioned, Cerian & Abby would like express our thanks and love to everyone who supported Peter and ourselves over the last few months especially 'the Gang' and close friends.

Thank you for all the kind messages of sympathy, generous donations and to the many people who attended Peter's funeral and made it an emotional but very special celebration of his life.

Sincere thanks to Father Edwin for the beautiful service and his, and everyone at W.A. Brown & Sons Funeral Directors, compassion and guidance.

Our thanks to Llantwit Major RFC for their kind and generous support, especially on the day of the funeral. We would also like to mention the superb care that Peter, and we, as his family, received from NHS staff locally at Western Vale Family Practice, the Haematology Department at Singleton, Swansea and especially everyone on Wards 2 & 6, the Psychiatric Unit and Palliative Care Nurses at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend.

**MARTIN**  
**Ellen**

Peacefully on Monday, 10th June at her home following a long illness with her family around her. Loving mum, nanna, sister and friend.

*Ellen will be greatly missed by all.*

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Tuesday, 25th June, service and cremation 1.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie Holme Towers c/o the funeral directors.

**YEOMANS**  
**Alan Thomas**

Sadly on 1st June 2019 at Llandough Hospital with his family at his side. Alan, aged 82 years, will be missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service on Tuesday, 18th June at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Cancer Research UK c/o the funeral director.

**HALL**  
**Lorraine**

Passed away peacefully at Llandough Hospital on Monday, 10th June, aged 73 years. Loving wife to Gordon, loving mum to Linda, mother-in-law to Mark. Much loved grandmother to Emily, Sam and Kyrah-Rose. Sister to Pamela and Clive.

Resting at Park Funeral Directors until the funeral service on Thursday, 20th June at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium at 3pm.

**DAVEY**  
**Michael John**

In loving memory of Mick, who passed away aged 81 years on 2nd June, after a long illness, bravely borne. Beloved husband of Marianne, the best dad and father-in-law to Sharon and David. Dearest grandad to Abby and Rory. Funeral service to take place at St Cadoc's RC Church, Cowbridge on Wednesday, 26th June at 12 noon, followed by committal at Coychurch Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, may be made at the service to British Heart Foundation.

**ELLIS**  
**Cynthia Mary**

Cynthia entered into Glory on Friday, 31st May 2019 and spent her last days at the Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth. Beloved wife of Graham; Devoted mother of Sarah, Deborah and Mark; adored grandmother of Lily, Oliver, Poppy, Jemima, Ben, Abigail, Ben and Joe.

*'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his faithful servants.'*  
Psalm 116:15.

A Thanksgiving Service will be held at 2pm on Saturday, 22nd June at All Saints Church, Barry.

It was Cynthia's request that those attending should not wear black. Gifts in lieu of flowers to Gideons UK and Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth

## In Memory

**Father's Day Memory**  
**DUNN**  
**Robert**

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# Electronic scoreboard unveiled in memory of JB in Cowbridge

THERE was a splendid occasion at Cowbridge Cricket Club during the tea interval of the Gowerton game as vice-presidents, long-serving members and friends gathered at the club for the official opening of the new electronic scoreboard.

Earlier in the year the club had mourned the passing away of JB - John Bevan. He was a life member and long-serving player who had played for the club from 1957 through to 1983 and captained for two years.

He took over 1,000 wickets bowling seam up mainly from the Bear Field end. In his memory, the JB scoreboard was erected and financed by his great friend and playing colleague, Gerald Leeke, and the Bevan family,



The official opening, left to right: Debbie Thomas (nee Bevan), Martyn Bevan, Gerald Leeke, Jeffrey Bird and Hugh Williams.

mainly daughter Debbie and son Martyn.

President Jeff Bird and chairman Hugh Williams welcomed a host of guests and friends to this special occasion. The opening of the scoreboard was followed by the presentation of a memorial bench donated by the Bevan family.

The bench took pride of place on the 'Mound' overlooking the ground that JB loved. This was followed by a delightful and deliciously-prepared tea, and following this the large crowd enjoyed the fortunes of the first XI on the playing field, a fitting result for JB who brought much success to our cricket teams over

## Get a great grounding in football with the Vikings!



Some of our under-6s during training.

IT has been a busy season for the Cowbridge-based Vale Vikings Junior Football Club!

Established in 2018 for players of all abilities, the number of under-6 and under-8 boys and girls now enjoying "the beautiful game" has gone from strength to strength.

The under-8s have enjoyed playing in weekly league fixtures at Jenner Park and Colcot Road in Barry, as well as competing in tournaments throughout Cardiff and the Vale. They have also had visits from FAW national squad coaches.

The Vikings strongly believe that football for youngsters is first and foremost about fun! Our coaches are at the core of our club and comprise wonderful mums and dads, who give up their time. With children from many local schools now taking part, we focus on mixing them up and building a wider sense of team within the club.

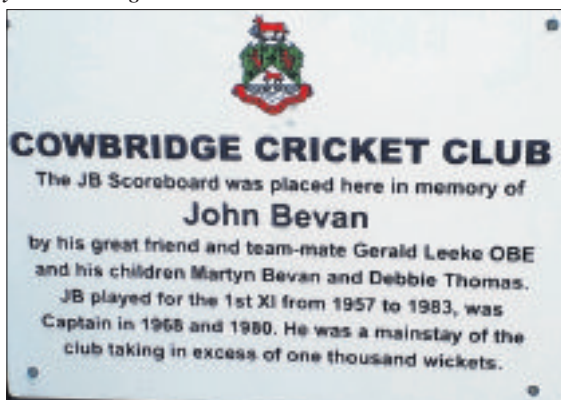
Off the pitch, the Vikings have enjoyed several social events

including a trip for family and friends to watch the Cardiff Devils take on the Belfast Giants at ice hockey, and an opportunity to meet some of the players at the end.

Later in June, we will have our annual Captain's Day event, incorporating a barbecue, awards presentation and fun activities for all the family. As the season draws to a close, we must thank our coaches, sponsors, parents, grandparents and players for their continued loyalty and support.

Looking ahead to the 2019/20 season, we will be running under-6, under-7 and under-9 teams but are quite willing to add new age groups if there is sufficient interest from parents and willingness to assist with coaching. If your son or daughter is interested in playing football and wants to develop new skills, make new friends and have fun, then please get in touch at [www.vale.vikingsafc.com](http://www.vale.vikingsafc.com).

CJ



The inscription on the scoreboard.

## Cadoxton bounce back at Penyrheol after defeat at Romilly

CADOXTON travelled across town to meet Romilly in a Munro Cup match and found the conditions even worse than their own green.

The home team were more used to it, and the result showed with a crushing defeat for the visitors on all rinks. The scores were:

E Heppenstall, D Tuck, W Craven, H Craven 11 - 22 S Simpson, E Fortt, R Jones, S Close; G Solomon, D Sluman, P Ellis, K Chedgoy 15 - 23 D Bannister, J Kirk, A Bannister, A Bryan; E Davies, G Goddard, E Palmer, M Hurley 12 - 26 P James, D Noble, J Day, M Newman; J Stacey, D Jenkins, J Davies I Heppenstall 9 - 24 D Evans, P Edwards, R Hewitson, A Freeman. Score 47-95.

Cadoxton played their first league fixture against Penyrheol at home after a messy beginning to the season with numerous fixtures being cancelled for various reasons. The wait seemed to do them good as they completed a prodigious success.

Howard Craven's rink, as usual, continued with another win which was only blotted with a '5' against, among just five losing ends while amassing 34 shots, which included two '5's and a

'4', for a 23-shot win.

Don Kuhnell also skipped his rink to another 23-shot victory, losing just six singles throughout the game.

Kelvin Chedgoy started with a 6-1 advantage after four ends on his rink, but lost the lead for the only time on the 11th end with a 12-13 score. However, the supremacy was regained on the next end and they never looked back with just three further losing ends.

Mike Hurley skipped a tight game throughout with the winning ends almost level, but a '7' against on the 14th end ensured a win for the visitors.

The scores were:  
E Heppenstall, E Davies, W Craven, H Craven 34 - 11 S Croe, W Howells, L Walker, R Howells; A Prince, M Curtis, P Ellis, K Chedgoy 24 - 17 T Hurien, A Lavelle, D Richard, S Thomas; K Davies, E Palmer, J Davies, M Hurley 14 - 22 L Lavelle, P Jones, C Trew, A Steel; J Stacey, S Clarke, I Heppenstall, D Kuhnell 29 - 6 M Morgan, M Symons, A Davies, K Morgan. Score 101-56.

DK

## Welsh Deaf Open is hosted by Brynhill

WITH the torrential rain forecast by the weatherman failing to materialise, the golfing conditions at Brynhill Golf Club were almost perfect for the Artillery Cup.

Top pairing was Huw Vaughan and Richie Pierce, their net 62 being just enough to squeeze out Tony Hewlett and Dave Griffiths, who carded the same numbers, only to lose out on a back nine countback.

This week it's back to Stapleford Singles when we battle it out for the Presidents Cup, followed on Monday by the Seniors Championship.

However the main event is on June 15 when the prestigious Welsh Deaf Open is hosted, for the second time, by Brynhill.

Brynhill's current first team captain, Nick Daniels, has been heavily involved in organising this event which sees competitors come from far and wide.

Nick, who's hearing impaired, has been teaching some of the

members how to sign. The tournament has been dominated by the English with the last Welsh winner being Daniel Rees some five years ago, so a Welsh victory is long overdue, with the course in fantastic condition could home advantage and a partisan gallery be enough to inspire a local winner.

Meanwhile, captained by Matt Lundrigan, the Brynhill second team recorded a fine 2-1 home win against Cardiff Golf Club.

The pairing of Lundrigan and Peters handed out a right tanking with superb 5&3 victory, closely followed by a convincing 3&2 for the Williams and Penberthy pairing.

First team captain Nick Daniels partnered Dave Taylor for the evening but

suffered a narrow defeat on the 18th hole.

Next up is a local derby against a strong Wenvoe Golf Club at Brynhill, and a close nervy game is anticipated with the victors securing local bragging rights.

AS

## Barry Town to cross Irish sea for qualifier

BARRY Town will tackle Cliftonville in the preliminary round of the 2019-20 UEFA Europa League, after the sides were paired together at Tuesday lunchtime's draw in Nyon, Switzerland.

The first leg will be played at Leckwith Stadium on Thursday, June 27, with the return

in Northern Ireland on Thursday, July 4, most likely at the historic Solitude ground north of Belfast's city centre.

The oldest football club in all of Ireland, Cliftonville are soon to celebrate their 140th anniversary and have 32 competitive appearances in Europe under

their belt, including ties with heavyweights Nantes, Stuttgart, Standard Liege, Celtic and Copenhagen.

The Reds booked their place in Tuesday's UEFA Europa League draw by winning the NIFL Premiership play-offs, beating Glentoran 2-0 following a 5-3 extra-time win over Coleraine.

Gavin Chesterfield's Barry squad continue their preparations this Saturday, when they host the Panjab international team at Jenner Park (3pm), before welcoming TNS for another friendly the following Tuesday (7.15pm).

AC

## Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club

THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for June 10 are as follows:

First Tony Ratcliff and Julian Pottage 66.23 per cent; second Glenda Roberts and Liam Sheridan 64.90, and third Julia Evans and Cherry Cadwallader 60.37.

LE

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# Millwood Bowls Club round-up

## THE Munro Cup fixture last Wednesday saw Millwood host Sully on a cool, blustery evening.

The game got under way and on Rink 2, Keith Davies, Terry Mullins, Stan Hopkins and Roy Gregory soon found themselves struggling against determined opponents and trailed 10 shots to 1 after six ends. After a mini revival, they finally sank 17-10.

Over on Rink 3, Brian Crockett, Dave Lewis, Gary Smith and Bryn Webb were having a nip and tuck battle and after the eighth end led by 9-8, but the villagers rallied and 10 unanswered shots saw them ease to a 19-12 victory.

Elsewhere, on Rink

4 Geoff Stone, Brian Howcroft, Arthur Norris and Alan Evans were behind 4-3 after five ends and with the visitors scoring nine shots to the home rink's two over the next six ends, and despite the home side taking nine shots on ends 12 and 13, the home rink finally lost 21-13.

On Rink 5, club captain Steve Sewell, Alan Bickley, Paul Childs and Tony Williams struggled to find line and length and their opponents, finding the green to their liking, rushed into a 15-3 lead after 13 ends. A revival on the last five ends only gave the final score some respectability losing 17-9. The match finished with victory to the visitors by 74-44 taking all 14 points on offer.

On Saturday, the club side travelled to Blaenrhondda for their first League match of the season.

Rink 1 saw Geoff Stone, Nigel Tutton, Rob Browne and Haydn Spencer struggle right from the off. They never really got to grips with the green and went down to a heavy defeat by 30-10.

On Rink 2, Brian Crockett, Dave Bourne, Tony Cole and John Slee also found the green tricky to read and after 10 ends, trailed 15-3 but a strong recovery, in which they scored 14 shots to the home side's 6, was not quite enough to give them victory.

On Rink 3, Peter Taylor, Alan Annis, Dave Woodfin and Maurice Jodrell started slowly and dropped five shots on the opening end but recovered their composure and by the 10th end, were leading comfortably 17-6. Although the home rink fought back, the Millwood rink held on to win 26-22.

On Rink 5, Steve Sewell, Mickey Lucas, Keith Thomas and Derek Gorrington were behind 7-5 after five ends and in a close game trailed 12 shots to 9 after 10 ends and

by the 16th end, were still behind 18-14. However, 10 shots on the next three ends saw the rink ease to a 25-20 win. The final result was a win for the home side by 93-78, with 10 points to the home team and 4 to Millwood.

While the home side were on their travels, the A side welcomed Roath Park to Millwood for the first League fixture of the season.

On Rink 2, Kelvin Lewys, Alan Bickley, P Provis and Dave Lewis soon found themselves struggling and were behind 11-5 after 10 ends. Seven shots on three of the last four ends added a veneer of respectability with the visitors winning 23-13.

On Rink 3, Brian Howcroft, Stan Hopkins, Paul Childs and Roy Gregory were slow to hit stride and trailed 7-2 after 5 ends. A 4 scored on the sixth end got them back in the game and after 18 ends they had clawed their way into a 16-15 lead. Disaster struck on the 19th end when holding 5 shots, the Roath skip saved his team but dead ending and then rubbing salt into the wounds by scoring 5 on the last 2 ends to win 20-17.

On Rink 4, Keith Davies, Gary Smith,

Dave Provis and Bryn Webb found themselves battling hard against determined opposition and after 5 ends were behind 6-3. However, at end 10, they led by 14-7 and still led after 15 ends, 17-12. Nine shots on the next 3 ends saw the visitors lead 21-17. A four saw the home rink level the scores but 6 shots to the visitors on the last 2 ends had them winning 25-23.

Over on Rink 5, Tony Williams, Terry Mullins, Harry Provis and Arthur Norris did not find the rink to their liking right from the start and trailed their opponents from the word go. Despite their very best efforts, they were never able to get on terms and went down 23-10. Roath Park won by 97 shots to 63 taking all 14 points

on offer.

Last Sunday was the start of this year's Alan Martin Trophy with Millwood hosting Murch in round 1 in a 2 rink fours competition.

On Rink 2, Alan Annis, Dave Bourne, Dave Woodfin and Tony Cole got off to a slow start after 2 ends behind 7 shots to nil. However, by the 10th end, they recovered to lead by 17-8 a lead. They held to the finish, the final score being 25-13.

On Rink 4, John Slee, Mickey Lucas, Rob Browne and Brian Howcroft got off to a good start and led 8-4 after five ends and increased this lead over the remaining ends to 23-9, meaning Millwood won overall by 48 shots to 22.

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## Barry RFC lottery news

THE Barry RFC club lottery rolls over again this week to £4,550, after last week's numbers of 03, 13, 14 and 15 failed to produce a winner.

One ticket matched three numbers to win £10.

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## Bridge Club members enjoy success in national events

### BRIDGEND Bridge Club members have done well in recent national competitions.

Norma and David Newman were part of the winning President's Cup team, Jenny Vaughan was part of the winning team in the Spickett ladies competition.

In the Perry pairs competition, Mike Best was part of the winning team and Tony Disley, Simon Richards, Kevin Maddox and Tony Howarth were second.

The latest results for Bridgend Bridge Club are as follows:

On May 31: First, Liam Sheridan and Glenda Roberts; second, Linda Jenkins and Peter Bugden; third, Marjorie Morris and Bill Turner. The winners on handicap were Liam Sheridan and Glenda Roberts.

On June 5: First, Laura Woodruff and Mike Close; second, David Bowen and David Crompton; third, Emer Disley and Debbie Lea. The winners on handicap were David Bowen and David Crompton.

On June 6: First, Eileen Mahoney and Jeff Barnett; second, Christine and Geoff Tinkler; third, Dilys Bowser and Maggie Ashpole. The winners on handicap were Eileen Mahoney and Jeff Barnett.

The cheese and wine charity night was played on June 7: First, Tony Disley and Jenny Vaughan; second, Simon and Debbie Richards; third, Vida Halford and Glyn Williams. The winners on handicap were Eileen Mahoney and Jeff Barnett.

Regular club nights take place at 7pm on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Nolton Church Hall. On Thursday afternoons at 2pm, there is a gentle bridge session when help is available with the bidding. All sessions are played in a friendly manner, visitors and new members are always welcome. For more information, contact Steve Burgoyne on 01656 661968.

## Alan's Ffos Las double

ALAN John, stable jockey to Aberthin's Tim Vaughan, landed a double for his boss at the recent Ffos Las meeting.

West Walian Alan won on 10-1 chance *Chimes Of Dylan* and later in the evening scored on *AllTimeGold*, who was returned the 5-6 favourite.

The former won by two-and-a-quarter lengths from *Broughthons Rhythm* and the latter scored by one-and-a-half lengths from *Sin Sin*.

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## Unsettled weather does not deter the St Mary's seniors

HAVING previously secured a four-all tie in the home leg of their annual friendly fixture against the veterans of Green Meadows Golf Club, St Mary's senior section looked forward to achieving a similar, if not better result, at the away leg.

Sadly, this was not to be and the St Mary's team suffered a heavy loss, taking just half a point from the seven available.

Further disappointment awaited the following day when their June Medal competition was called off due to persistent rain. Thirteen of their number did, however, brave the elements to play an individual Stableford competition over a reduced course of just 12 holes.

Doug Mein made a nonsense of the unpleasant conditions with

a splendid score of 31 points, seven better than the par of 24 for 12 holes. Both Stuart Crowhurst and Roy Denton also bettered par with returns of 28 and 26 points respectively to complete the placings.

To round off their week, 20 of their number played a Stableford competition in teams of four with the best three scores of each four ball counting on each hole.

Weather conditions were fine at the outset but, with further rain promised for the early afternoon, the members elected to play just 16 of the 18 holes, giving a nominal par of 96 points for the competition. The winning team of section captain Dave Hughes, Trevor Evans, Phil Hatton and Norman Lloyd romped home with an impressive score of 110 points.

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## Barrivale Bridge Club latest



*Barrivale Champion Pairs were held in May and the winners were Sean MacDougall and Lyn Matthews.*

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club on June 4 are as follows: First, Peter Millar and Mark Roderick, 63.75 per cent; second, Adrian and Diana Trickey, 58.57; third, Kay Dyer and Dave Thomas, 54.29.

The handicap winners were Hilary Laurence and Vivien Liles.

Barrivale club members Mark Roderick and Mike Best, with their Cardiff team mates, won the Perry Shield WBU Inter-area teams competition on June 1-2.

New members at the

club are always welcomed and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join, call any of the following numbers: 01446 418380, 01446 733425, 01446 735592 or call in at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry at 7pm on Tuesdays.

Inexperienced players, or those new to bridge, play on Fridays at 10am (doors open 9.45am) at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play and on Thursdays for assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF63 4AP.

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## Cottrell Park seniors remember D Day

*Left to right: Roy Goodwin (Standard Bearer), Dave Brown, Gordon Evans, Derek Smith (Manager of Cottrell Park), Aubrey Bowen, George Ash, Steve Cross, Bill Aspinall (British Legion organiser) and Robbie Norris (captain of the Seniors' Society).*



ON Wednesday, June 5, Cottrell Park Golf Club seniors' held a charity event on behalf of the British Legion's Poppy Appeal in commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the 'D' Day Landings.

The event was very well supported by 80 members with all entry fees donated to the British Legion. Members donated generous raffle prizes, ably organised by Annabel Aspinall and Teresa Goodwin. A total of over £800 was raised for this very worthwhile cause.

The individual Stableford competition was held on the Button Gwinnett course, with prizes being awarded for

*Left to right: Annabel Aspinall, Steve Cross (competitions secretary), Bill Aspinall and Derek Smith.*

the first six positions as well as nearest the pin on all four par-three's and 'longest drive'.

The British Legion donated a gold medal for the overall winner, who we can announce as Bob Jessop. Second prize was awarded to Adrian Harding, third to Eric Fortt, fourth Ray Reakes, fifth Clive Wheeler and sixth Godfrey Lewis.



## First patrol for Vale Lifesaving Club



## Point-to-point rider Robert passes away

VALE hunt-racing enthusiasts will be saddened to learn of the death of former point-to-point rider Robert Oakes from Cowbridge after a long illness bravely borne.

Robert and his elder brother David were well-known amateur riders in the 1970s, and Robert rode for some of the leading owners and trainers in the Vale.

Hunt-racing official Peter Thomas said: "Robert was a special friend of mine and I have many happy memories of him which I will never forget."

The legendary former national

champion point-to-point rider and Cowbridge farmer John Llewellyn said: "One couldn't ask for a better neighbour than Robert as he was always willing to help me out at a minute's notice."

He added: "Robert was a real character: he started off as a butcher and ended up as a lecturer at Cowbridge Grammar School."

Robert is survived by his widow Tina and two sons Jonny and Nick and his funeral will take place at Coychurch Crematorium on June 19 at 11.30am.

Brian Lee

VALE Surf Lifesaving Club carried out their first voluntary lifeguard patrol at Jackson's Bay, Barry Island on the Spring Bank Holiday Monday at the end of May.

Although there was a strong westerly wind blowing keeping people off the beach at Whitmore Bay, Jackson's Bay remained sheltered and with the sun pushing up the temperature there were up to 80 people enjoying the beach and calm water.

The club has 12 fully qualified beach lifeguards, supported by five assistant lifeguards. Through fundraising and grant donations, the club now has sufficient equipment to patrol the beach.

Club chairman Simon Parker said, "We are hoping to patrol the beach on busy weekends throughout the

summer, working closely with the RNLI Lifeguards at Whitmore Bay and the NCI Coastwatch at Nell's Point."

The club, which is based at Barry Yacht Club, carried out three rescues during 2018 while training at Jackson's Bay. With the increasing popularity of the beach with families, swimmers and stand-up paddleboarders, this prompted the club to start patrolling the beach on a regular basis.

The club welcomes any donations, sponsorship or support and always welcomes new members from age seven and over - enquiries to [valeslsc@hotmail.com](mailto:valeslsc@hotmail.com).

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## 'Harry' reaches the 1,000 game mark for West End



LEFT:

Harry presented with commemorative bat by chairman Glan Williams.

**STALWART** Neil Holmes achieved the remarkable milestone of 1,000 games played for Barry West End Cricket Club on Sunday, June 9 in the fixture against Dinas Powys played at Barry Island.

From his very first game for the club in 1984, 'Harry' has been

heavily involved with the club firstly as an opening batsman but these days his slow right arm bowling is still bamboozling even the most accomplished players.

For years he was dubbed the 'Transport Manager' as he drove us around in various minibuses to games all over the south Wales area. His signature 'Bus is going' would be called out at whichever hostelry we were having post match drinks and the drive home would normally be via the scenic route.

Whether it is a league game, a friendly or playing against numerous touring sides, Neil would always be available to turn out for the club and our congratulations go to the club legend that he is.

Club players past and

present were in attendance along with members of Neil's family to celebrate this extraordinary achievement and players from both teams formed a guard of honour as Neil took the field of play at the start of the game to rapturous applause.

At half time and after an excellent tea, Neil was presented with a trophy provided by the current team and post match he was presented with a miniature bat signed by all the players.

On the field we didn't quite perform on the day and Dinas Powys were deserved winners, but the West End would like to thank them for the part they played on what was a memorable occasion.

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## Barry Town to play at Leckwith because Jenner Park is too quick!



Barry Town United's home fixture in the Europa League will now be played at Leckwith Stadium.

**BARRY** Town United says it hopes to take a huge following to Leckwith Stadium for its Europa League home match.

The match can't be played at Jenner Park because the pitch failed the FIFA pro test required for European matches.

The club explained that to pass the test, the ball must roll a maximum of 10m, but the pitch consistently rolled at 10.8m, despite recent increased maintenance and expert support from specialist agencies.

The club pointed out that due to the hard work of club volunteers, the Vale Council and FAW, the stadium (with a few tweaks) passed its UEFA stadium inspection and, if the pitch had passed a re-test, the game would have gone ahead at Jenner Park.

Barry's home fixture will now be played at Leckwith Stadium, with details of tickets and travel to be

announced following the draw on June 11.

Manager Gavin Chesterfield commented: "Naturally, we are all disappointed with this news, but have quickly had to come to terms with it and we move on with our planning."

"The pitch has become a victim of its own success. Without it, our club would not have close to 600 playing members and not be providing fantastic opportunities for children and adults of all abilities and ages, while the local community would not have benefited from it in the way they have."

"However, this usage has resulted in the pitch standard not being at the necessary grade for European football."

"Of course, it hurts all associated with the club, but we know we will take a huge following to Leckwith Stadium, as this is a game that has been 15 years in the making."

Despite a narrow six-shot defeat away to Wyndham, the Penarth Windsor men finished top of their group in the pool stage of the Welsh Bowling Association Cup.

Their success came as a result of comprehensive wins away at Cadoxton by 27 shots and away at Llantwit Major by 24 shots.

Normally, at least one game is a home fixture, but this year all games had to be played away because the club was staging the Atlantic

tournament. The successful outcome of the group matches means that Windsor are through to the first round proper and will travel to play Loughor on Saturday.

It was also excellent news in the league. Having suffered two very narrow defeats, they hit a rich vein of form to defeat visitors Cardiff Athletic by 97 shots to 54.

The rink scores were: Ellard, King, Turnbull and McLeod 36-6; Matthews, Gooding, Paterson and Woodcock 16-22; Follon, Rees, Stevens and Carlisle 22-18; Evans, Thorne,

Hope and Hudson 23-8.

The PG2 team are back in action on Saturday with a trip to Rhiwbina. They were hoping to continue their winning streak of one game, away to Cardiff Athletic, on Saturday last.

However, the game had to be cancelled as the Arms Park area was in lockdown because of the Take That concert. Apparently, the decision was made on the basis that the band would be likely to attract more spectators than the bowls match.

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## Strong show by Barry Beavers

**A TEAM** of Barry Beavers Swimmers travelled to Pontypool to attend the Gwent Dolphins Swimming Club's Gala, along with other teams who compete at galas.

The other teams were Gwent Dolphins, Towy Salmon, Blaenau Gwent Otters and Rhondda Polar Bears.

The 20-strong team competed well on the day and returned back with 13 medals – three golds, six silvers and four bronzes. The swimmers all did well on the day and helped the club to finish in second place.

The medalists were as follows: Lucy Lynch, girls 25m bronze; Jamie Kingoys, boys 25m

bronze; Mia Thomson, girls 50m bronze; Holly Willis, girls 50m silver; Mark Eveleigh, mens 50m silver; Aidan Thomson, boys 100m silver; Ffion Jones, girls 100m silver; Callum Savory, boys 50m gold; Jack Kemp, boys 100m gold; Nicholas Cushen, mens 100m gold.

Junior relay – Keira Dyne, Callum Savory, Jack Kemp and Ffion Jones, bronze.

Senior relay – Philip Daly, Nicholas Cushen, Kyle Siirak and Mark Eveleigh, silver.

Other swimmers were as follows: Siobhan Watkins, Suzanne Haslam, Nadeine Dyne, Keira Richards, Jen Thomson, Tom Burley and Abby Finch. They all swam well on the day.

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## Great week for the Sully Bowls Club

**WEDNESDAY** last saw a much-changed Sully side travel to Millwood.

With just enough available to make a side it didn't help that one of our evergreen youth players thought he was at home so eventually turned up quite late.

On the green, right from the off Sully were in control.

After six ends all rinks up by a total of 20-plus was a good start and so it stayed, eventually running out 44-74 winners and 14 points to the good away from home.

Scores: R Fitzjohn, A Kelly, H Thomas, D Edwards 12-19; D Hodges, J Hubbard, A Rees, J Best 9-17; G John, R Nethercote, K Mahoney, M Hardy, 10-17; D Lougher, B Danscombe, P Neale, T Murphy 13-21.

Saturday brought the first league match, at

home to Llantwit Major who had beaten the Villagers easily in an early season friendly, so this was expected to be a real battle.

Although lovely, the wind was fierce and made it very difficult to control the bowl.

A near full-strength side took to the green. What a difference in the standard of play was seen by all, with three rinks up after seven ends and a 12 shot lead.

After 14 ends it was still much the same with a 18 shot lead, but then the change started. B Griffiths' rink of A Smith, E Pryer, and M Hardy lost six ends in a row to go behind for the first time but pulled it back in the last two ends to win 24-22.

Next door the rink of G John, R Fitzjohn, A Thomas and D Curtis were always in control and won 24-8. The new rink of D Curtin, K

Mahoney, J Best and T Murphy had a great battle all afternoon with some really good bowling by all and won 24-13.

Special mention this week goes to the rink of B Curtis, J Hubbard, A Rees and D Edwards who were behind from the second end to the 20th but by keeping in there and taking seven shots in the last three ends they got a 19-19 draw and a great point for the team.

Sully were 91-62 winners and finished 13 points to the good.

This week it is home again on Saturday to Senghenydd and on Sunday in the Alan Martin Sully face Rhooose.

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## News from Barry Central Bowls Club

**DURING** the past weeks, there has been a general improvement in both male and female performances at Barry Central Bowls Club.

As reported on May 30, the ladies team of the club continues to do well, with a further victory over Cadoxton Ladies.

The men's team has now begun to play its league matches. At Roath Park, overall victory was attained, with Central collecting eight points.

This game was followed with a Munroe Cup match, at home, on Wednesday, June 5. Although Central lost this match, the state of the green led to terrible

playing conditions.

It appears that sub-contractors had undertaken work on the green on the day of the match, which made playing very difficult. The club would like to apologise to both Llantwit Major (men) and Cadoxton (ladies) for this sad state of affairs. Unfortunately, the green conditions of some other clubs appear to be in a similar state of decline.

Central played at Caerphilly on June 8 and comments were again made over the playing conditions encountered by the club.

On Sunday, June 9, Central sent two rinks to Penarth Rectory Road Bowling Club to take part in the Alun Martin Cup.

competitive bowling, the Central team won the overall match – congratulations to all the players involved!

This week, the ladies were due to play Dinas Powys ladies – the fixture was unfortunately impeded by the inclement weather – with the men's team playing Sully Sports on Wednesday and Ely Racecourse on Saturday.

Club competitions are also well underway. On Tuesday afternoon, both the ladies and men join together to play in the mixed pairs competition, which, in the past, has often proved to be a highlight of the final day of competitions.

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